THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Commissioners, Staff Divided

Residents and Business Clash on Commercial Zoning

By Isabelle Hall

Residents and landlords clashed, sometimes bitterly, at a crowded Planning Commission hearing Wednesday over proposed commercial zoning changes in Carmel. The commission itself became a target as its own staff director opposed its recommendations.

The issue was complicated by the fact that although the 500-member Carmel Residents Association (CRA) strongly opposes any changes, many longtime residents are also commercial property owners.

The hearing was held on a 20-month commission study ordered by the City Council in 1990 that has been plagued with problems and setbacks. In the latest round, Planning Director Diane White included a staff recommendation in direct opposition to the proposals voted by both the commission and the previous City Council.

Brooks Throws Monkey Wrench

Another monkey wrench thrown in the works was the statement by Councilwoman Barbara Brooks at the end of the hearing that a required Trip Reduction Ordinance (TRO) "is mitigation for our current traffic and can't be used for zoning changes." It is a major mitigation measure of the zoning proposals.

At an impasse in its attempt to conclude the study and pass it on to the City Council, the commission voted 7-0 to continue the hearing to Aug. 26.

There were widespread complaints from commissioners and members of the public alike that the staff report was confusing and incomprehensible and suggestions that the issue simply be put to the voters to decide.

The CRA, which praised the staff report and agreed with White's conclusion that no change in the zoning lines was necessary, said the main proponents of a plan to extend the central commercial zone to Seventh and Fifth Avenues

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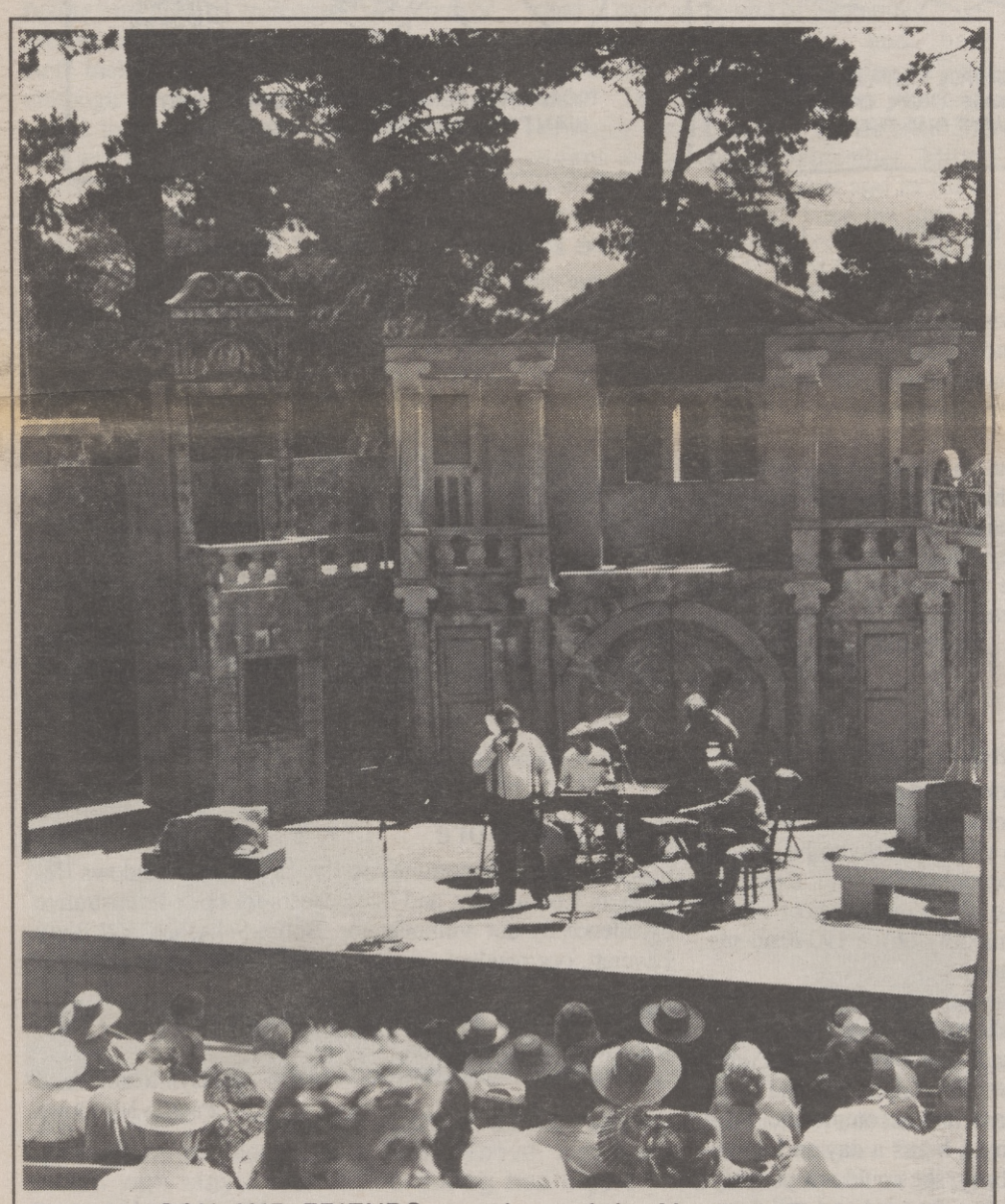

BILL ALLISON AND FRIENDS, members of the Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra, entertained Sunday at one of the series of free concerts at Carmel's Forest Theater. The free concerts are one of the entertainments threatened in Carmel 's upcoming budget. See story on page 21. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

From Planning Commission

Poohar Said to Resign At Request of Mayor

By Isabelle Hall

Stephen Poohar, vice chairman of the Carmel Planning Commission, was expected to resign after the Wednesday meeting at the request of Mayor Ken White, according to informed sources. The resignation would leave White with three seats to fill in a move that could give him control of the powerful commission.

White asked for Poohar's resignation at the request of two members of the City Council, the *Sun* was told. Members of the commission serve at the pleasure of the council and can be removed by a majority vote. White reportedly asked Poohar privately for his resignation in one of a series of meetings he has had with commissioners.

Veteran Chairwoman Carla Ramsey's term expires at the end of September and Commissioner Jim Miller will quit at the end of August a month before his term also expires. The three vacancies occur as the highly controversial 20-month-long commercial zoning study draws to an end with the commission at odds with the Planning Department staff.

Poohar planned to announce his resignation at the end of the regular Wednesday meeting after the *Sun* had gone to press, a reliable source said. An attorney and real estate broker with Fox and Carskadon, Poohar was appointed to the seven-member commission by Mayor Jean Grace in 1988 to fill an unexpired term and reappointed to a full, four-year term in 1989 which expires in September of 1993.

White, who said earlier he wants new blood on the commission, said he would set a hearing to choose replacements in a few

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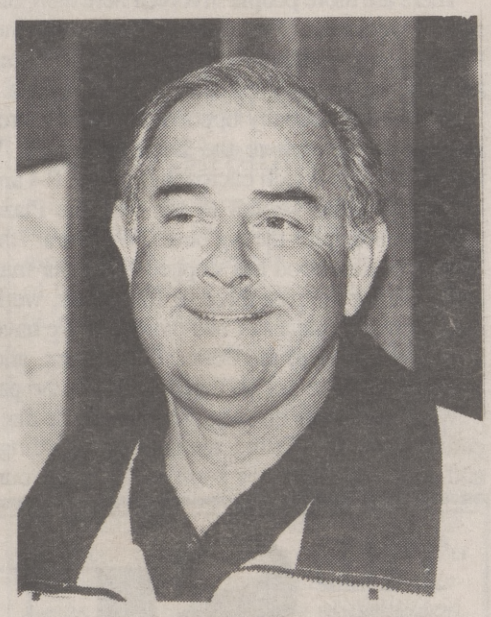


KEN WHITE

Tom Nason Explains Indian's Dam Protest

By Stan Hall

Saying many more sites remain to be identified, Tom Little Bear Nason of the Esselen Tribe said Indian archaeology reflecting at least 4,600 years of his ancestors' culture would be inundated by a new Los Padres dam.

"We're not laying any claim to water rights," Nason said, explaining his protest against the water management district's application for the new dam on the upper Carmel River.

"I want to see the Monterey Peninsula get the water it needs. But I also want to salvage as much of the history and culture of the Esselen as we can."

On behalf of the Esselen, Nason announced last week he wanted to protest the dam application at state Water Resources Control Board hearings starting Aug. 24 in Sacramento, saying 14 sacred sites would be covered by the larger reservoir.

This week, Nason told the *Sun* that there were many more sites than 14, explaining that the Indians had not shown some of them to anyone because of incidents of vandalism and tampering.

"Somebody dynamited an alter last year," he said. "That really baffles me." He added that someone also had bulldozed a burial site, saying that may have been done inadvertently.

Nason said the Esselen would work with the water management district, the state Water Resources Control board and archaeologist Gary Breschini to identify all the sites behind the proposed new dam and determine how they best could be saved.

Anna Runnings, an associate of Breschini's in Archacological Consulting of Salinas, said investigation of the sites had just begun. "We made an initial surface survey, but no excavations. We have no idea whether there are actual burial sites, although we have heard all the rumors."

She said some 22 sites had been identified in the area that would be covered by a larger reservoir, some 15 that had never been recorded previously. Whether

Continued on pages 12 and 13

Hostelry Taxes Up in Carmel

Carmel officials had "no complaints" this week when they toted up hostelry receipts for their first quarter at a healthy $697,801.

Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport said she believed the increase for April, May and June of this year was due to business from the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. It compared with $665,453 received in the same period of 1991.

"The first quarrter doesn't give us an indication of the rest of the year," Davenmport said. "But we have no complaints."

LETTERS

Fix Rosie's Bridge Now

On Monday, Aug., 3, I was witness to an accident on Rosie's Bridge. A young man on his bicycle, riding down the only safe place on the bridge to ride—the center concrete strip—took a terrible spill. The picture of that young man cradled in the arms of another witness, blood soaking both of them, screams from both for help and for a mother's comfort will remain with me always. It was not until afterwards, in the calm of reflection, that I realized I played a part in that young man's tragedy.

My wife and I have owned our home in the Valley for 10 years now. We cross Rosie's Bridge several times each day. We have even had the pleasure of knowing Rosie personally and were proud the day the bridge was named after him. We have a strong sense of historical perspective and appreciate those who have gone before us. These feelings guided my position to oppose replacing Rosie's Bridge with a safer structure. No need, I felt. Drive slower when it is wet, be more careful, use common sense. That bridge has character and is a tie to our past that we should protect. My wife, in her wisdom, disagreed. It is slippery when wet, there are no safe pedestrian crossings and it should be changed. But this is one of many issues we face in our complex world, and we did not dwell on it. Until Aug., 3, 1992.

The bridge must be replaced. The blood of that young man on all who helped him, the fear and pain in his face and the utter senselessness of the moment must not be repeated. I am now an active supporter of replacing the bridge immediately. I will not be responsible, even in a passive way, for the blood of one more child to be spilled on that bridge. Any who oppose changing the bridge should step forward and withdraw their opposition now, for if they do not, then they will be held responsible.

The funds are available now to replace the bridge—federal funds that we will lose if we do not act now. Funds are not available for any temporary fixes or shortcuts. The feds will pay to replace the bridge, so what is holding us up? If it is formal opposition, then get the hell out of the way before one more child is hurt! Karin Strasser Kauffman, tell us what we need to do to replace the bridge, and let us get on with it.

Joe Roth
Carmel Valley

Don't Park Tour Buses in R-1

We were dismayed to read in the July 30 *Weekly Sun* that a meeting recently was held to discuss new plans for where tour buses will park. This would seem to be an official meeting in as much as it was said to involve Mayor White, Councilwoman Brooks, and members of the City Staff, including City Planner Rick Tooker; yet no notice of it was given to residential property owners in the areas under discussion.

There are more people involved here than the Carmel Business Association, The Carmel Plaza, and the Presbyterian Church, most particularly the residents of Torres and Junipero between Mountain View and 8th, an R-1 zone.

We are emphatically opposed to and we strongly object to any changes in where the buses will park. We especially resent any plan which encroaches on the R-1 area in any way.

At this point we fail to see why the Plaza thinks more space is needed for the big buses. We live at 7th and Junipero. Since Mr. Eastwood has stopped being our mayor, and especially during the past three or four years, we have observed many fewer instances of bus-overload. We have had to report very few abuses to the Police Department, and they can tell you that we have not hesitated to call in the past.

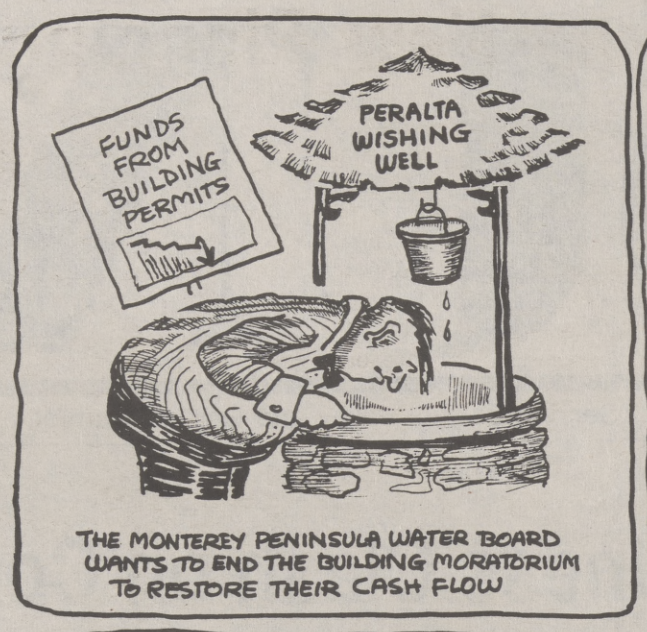
When problems do arise, it seems to be due to the lack of enforcement of existing regulations regarding both parking and noise. Why are they permitted to abuse our hospitality. It is a rare bus which observes the "motors off" rule. The combined roar of several buses can be heard a good block away and most decidedly intrudes into the R-1 zone!

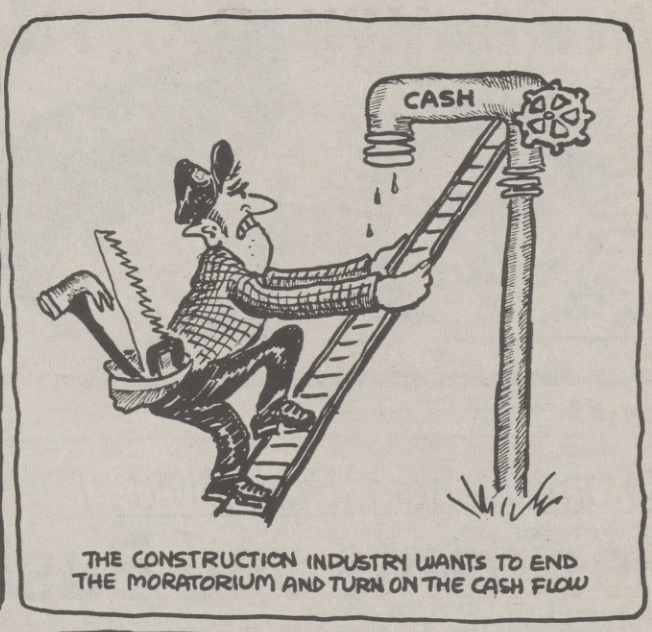
On Aug. 2, five out of six buses parked at 1:30 p.m., some with nobody in them, had their motors running. Businesses in the Plaza have complained. We have complained. Yet nobody seems concerned either about the sound pollution or the air pollution.

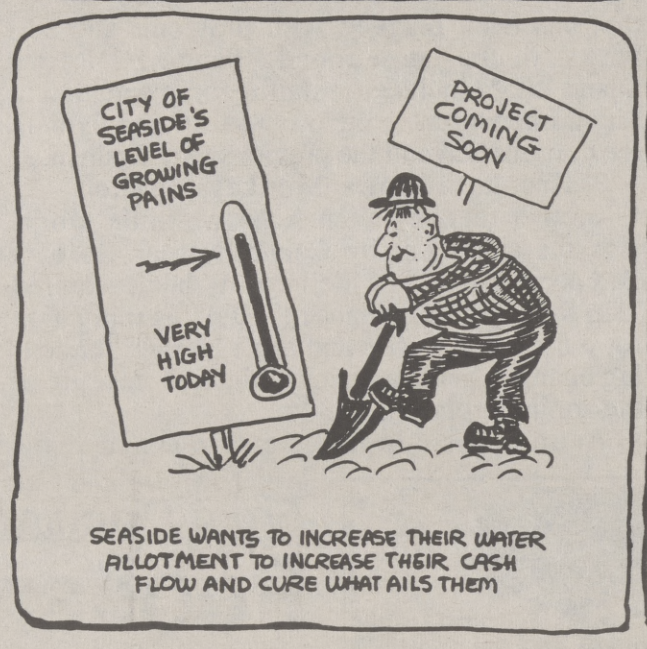
We most certainly do not want this going on any closer to us than it is now. We suggest that before you talk changes, you see to it that the current rules are enforced.

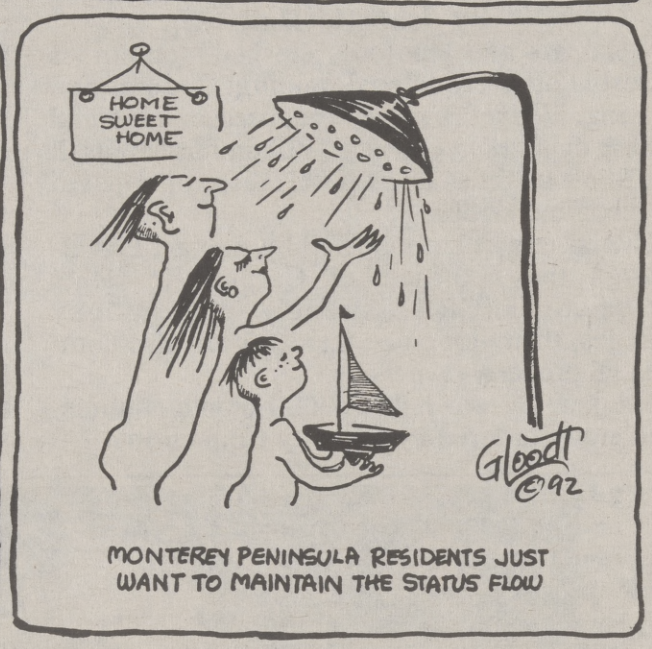
We also ask that in the future, should matters arise which affect the R-1 area, please have the courtesy to inform the residents involved before they read about it in the paper.

Alfred and Marilyn Holzer
Carmel


FUNDS FROM BUILDING PERMITS
PERALTA WISHING WELL
THE MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER BOARD WANTS TO END THE BUILDING MORATORIUM TO RESTORE THEIR CASH FLOW




CITY OF SEASIDE'S LEVEL OF GROWING PAINS
VERY HIGH TODAY
PROJECT COMING SOON
SEASIDE WANTS TO INCREASE THEIR WATER ALLOTMENT TO INCREASE THEIR CASH FLOW AND CURE WHAT AILS THEM



Praise for Pacific Meadows Head

I think it is past time for someone to come forth with some of the very good things about Pacific Meadows. It is a low to median income home for people who are lucky to be able to live in this beautiful and safe location. Of course, there are some people who would never be happy regardless of where they were. I honestly think the majority of the 190 residents who live here are pleased and happy.

The administrator, Mrs. Bobbie Schacher, has had a very rough time of it. She arrived to take up her position in a place that was far from being a place ready to go. Many things were not in working order. The place was not staffed. She had to do these things while trying to please and accommodate 150-plus residents. She worked 12 to 16 hours a day and night, seven days a week. She was so busy, she could not possibly give everyone personal attention, but she tried and still does.

I was the third person to move in, and everything I requested was done and with expediency. This could not have been easy, as she was short staffed. Her rental agent, Mrs. Betty Leverett, was very courteous and helpful from the first day I signed my request to move in. Mrs. Schacher was lucky to have some volunteers, as she certainly did not start out fully staffed. She always seems to be able to listen to any complaint or problem and tries to settle it in a fair way and still abide by the rules and regulations she was subject to.

It pleases me very much to give you my view of this lovely lady, who is, in my opinion, most unfairly understood. Why won't people give her a chance? Rome was not built in one day. I thank the Good Lord every night for my good fortune to live in such a lovely place.

Georgia L. Shankle
Bill and Rita Snodgrass
Henry L. Palmer
Margaret B. Brown
Margaret Gulliksen
Ruth Keaney
Johnie M. Dale
Helen Manning
Julia M. Gentry
Barbara E. Tucker
Pacific Meadows

More Praise for Pacific Meadows

It is my pleasure to write this letter praising Pacific Meadows, the retirement home that I am fortunate enough to live in for the rest of my life. My son and his family wanted me to be near them, as I am up in age—85-years-young to be exact.

Bobbi Schacher, our administrator, and Betty Leverett, our resident counsellor, have been treated quite badly in your columns, and they have been just beautiful in making us a happy family here. There were some adjustments to be made, and they have been working hard at some, and we all appreciate it.

Again, I say thank you to Bobbi and Betty for all your hard work at making this a beautiful place to live.

Rose Cohen
Pacific Meadows

And Still More

It is a unique opportunity to live at Pacific Meadows Retirement Community, and three cheers for our administrative excellence by our administrator, Bobbi Schacher, and Betty Leverett, our resident counselor, for making all of this possible.

They are both the greatest with what they have to work with from the corporation.

Evelyn Mulholland
Pacific Meadows

Thanks for Fiesta Coverage

On behalf of the Carmel Valley Fiesta and the Carmel Valley Kiwanis I would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the outstanding coverage provided by the *Sun* for the 3rd Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta.

Your and Isabelle's continued personal commitment to community activities is reflected in every edition of the *Sun*. I am quite confident that I speak for the vast majority of Carmel Valley residents when I say "Thank you" for your excellent service to the community.

T. Frank Quilty
Carmel Valley

We should be the ones thanking the volunteers, such as the ones who worked so hard to make the Fiesta a success, for providing events that pull the Valley together and also help raise funds for very worthy causes.—The Ed.

Everybody likes to read interesting, provocative letters to the editor. Write to *The Weekly Sun*, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931. Include your name, address and telephone number. Please keep it as short as you can and still make your point.

THE SUN

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Mayor Will Get Three New Planning Commissioners

Continued from front page

weeks. "Applications are open," he said.

White was himself a member of the commission when Clint Eastwood took office as mayor in 1986 and fired the entire panel. Eastwood then reappointed White.

White also said in an interview that "I put my foot down" and directed the Planning Department staff to revise its zoning study material to reflect what the City Council ordered last winter and what the commission recommended. He said he ordered the revised material to be ready for a joint Council study session with the commission Sept. 15. Final action on the study has been set tentatively for Oct. 20 by the Council.

"It's gone on long enough," the mayor said of the study which was ordered by the Council in December of 1990. "It's time now that a fresh viewpoint come in, and that's the Council. I provided the leadership."

The commission recommended extending the central commercial zone from Fifth to Seventh Avenues. The Council recommended extending it just to Seventh Avenue. At present the central zone cuts through the center of the blocks.

Commissioners and members of the public complained last week that the packet of materials prepared by Planning Director Diane White on the zoning study was confusing and hard to understand. The mayor said he had no problem, however, with the staff including its position on the project although it was put forth at the last minute and is in direct conflict with the commission and the council. Diane White said the goals of simplifying zoning could be achieved without changing the boundary lines in the commercial district.

No new applications for the commission have been received at City Hall since an appeal for contenders drew just five people in May. Of that group, Margarete Hardy, a newcomer to town, was chosen. The other applicants, none of whom have withdrawn their interest, are Roger Rector, Carl Livingston, Jr. and Louis J. Rolle.

White said he hoped others would apply for the voluntary position The commission meets at least twice a month with some commissioners saying they have spent as much as 20 hours a week on commission business.

Ramsey, a real estate broker with Ocean Realty Co., is the only commissioner appointed by Eastwood still serving on the seven-member commission, the most powerful body in Carmel next to the City Council. She was reappointed by Mayor Grace in 1988.

White had high praise for Ramsey, saying, "Carla has devoted six years of her life and taken the leadership role for two years. She has contributed a major portion of her time to the Planning Commission and has been consistently a residential vote and voice."

"Carla is going to take a rest," White said. "She has decided not to continue. She's let some things go with her business, and she needs time to rest. I can't thank her enough on behalf of the city. She's a great lady."

"I'm very appreciative of the mayor's kind remarks," Ramsey said. "However, I plan to serve out my term which I understand is over at the end of September."

White said Ramsey had been chairwoman "during some very difficult times." He also praised Jim Miller, a Monterey carpet retailer, whose term also expires at the end of September. Miller, named by Grace just a year ago to fill an unexpired term, doesn't have the time for the commission, White said, due to the press of his business. He planned to leave at the end of August.

"I really think Jim brought a view-

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CARL LIVINGSTON, JR., was warmly received last May when he applied for a vacancy on the Planning Commission. The former San Francisco businessman did not get the job but has not withdrawn his application. He is shown with Mayor Ken White when Margarete Hardy was nominated by White to fill the vacancy left when Commissioner Phil Coniglio was elected to the Council.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

ONLY THREE OF THE APPLICANTS for the Planning Commission still have their applications on file—Luis J. Rolle, above, and Roger Rector, below. They are shown with Mayor Ken White during hearings on the appointment of a new commissioner last May.

At Rana Creek

Judge Will Not Bar Ranch Airstrip Use But County Says It Will Enforce Its Ban

A Superior Court judge has denied a request for an injunction to prevent Apple Computer co-founder Michael Markkula from using an airstrip on his Rana Creek Ranch in Carmel Valley, but the county said its old order against using it still stands.

Judge William D. Curtis refused to issue the injunction sought by neighboring rancher Peter D. Marble and a small coalition group known as Careful Objective Development of Monterey County which joined in Marble's challenge of the county's approval for a new airstrip. It was to replace an old, smaller one which never received county approval.

"They have suffered no irreparable harm," Curtis said in turning down the injunction request.

Still, Deputy County Counsel Efren Iglesia told the *Sun* that the county has ordered Markkula not to use the airstrip until an environmental impact report (EIR) has been prepared and a use permit has been approved.

"I see nothing in the court order that changes that," Iglesia said. "Mr. Markkula is aware that is our position."

Iglesia said he did not think any flights were landing at the airstrip currently and previous landings had been infrequent.

"If Markkula were using it every day, the county would probably go to court to seek an injunction," Iglesia said.

"To his credit when Markkula discovered it had no permit, he went through the (permit) process," Iglesia said.

But an attorney for Markkula, Tony Lombardo, said the county has never taken formal steps to notify Markulla not to use the airstrip. Lombardo said Markkula has used it eight or 10 times this year and probably will continue to use it sporadically.

Lombardo said Dale Ellis, County zoning administrator, had asked Markulla not to use the airstrip but the matter had not gone through the Board of Supervisors.

Opponents of the larger airstrip have argued it should not be allowed because of safety and noise considerations. Markkula's lawyers have argued it is needed for the ranch's beef breeding operations.

Curtis heard arguments on the injunction on July 10 and took the matter under advisement. In handing down his ruling Aug. 5, he also rejected a request that the existing airstrip be removed.

"...Removal of the airstrip is still not warranted," Curtis wrote. Noting the county had required the removal of the old airstrip as a condition of the approval of a new one, he wrote:

"This removal was not as to the entire airstrip, but only as to those portions that were not utilized in the new airstrip. This was affirmed by the 6th District Court of Appeals which found that the (county) ordinance 'may be reasonably interpreted to permit consideration of an application so long as it includes restoration of an illegal use...'"

In denying the request for an injunction, Curtis noted that Markkula had taken steps to complete an EIR on the airstrip as the appeals court had ordered.

"Construction of a new airstrip is in abeyance, and the status quo with respect to the old airstrip is being maintained," Curtis said.

Heat Record Set in July For 4th Straight Month

July produced record-breaking warm temperatures for the fourth straight month on the peninsula, mainly because of high nighttime readings, reported meteorologist Robert Renard of Monterey.

"The overall average of 63.4 degrees is 3.5 degrees above the 41-year average and a substantial 0.7 degrees above its nearest competitor in that period—62.7 degrees in 1972," Renard said.

The retired head of the Navy Postgraduate School meteorology department and official weather observer for Monterey said that nighttime temperatures accounted for most of the record, as they had in the three previous months.

"The 56.1 degree average minimum this July is 4.4 degrees above normal, and it tops anything on record in the past 41 years," Renard wrote in his monthly summary of the Monterey weather.

He added that daytime highs also were well above the norm, 70.7 degrees compared with 68.1 degrees. New nighttime records for the minimum readings were set on 11 days of July, he added.

Noting that conditions which brought the warm weather were changing, Renard said: "Perhaps (it is) the signal that the influence of the waning El Nino on local ocean/air temperatures is just about over. Local vegetable gardens, berry patches and fruit trees have testified to the favorable nighttime growing temperatures, along with the warm days, by producing crops weeks earlier than normal and generally more prolific."

SHERIFF'S LOG

BIG SUR. An employee of River Inn reported a transient threatened him with a baseball bat. 8/3.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Carmel Valley Road near the mouth of the Valley reported a prowler on her porch; deputies investigated and found a Salinas man who said he hurt himself when he fell down a hill. 8/4.

Man Finds Bike

LAURELES GRADE. A man reported finding a mountain bike abandoned on his Lazy Oaks property. 8/4.

BIG SUR. A state park ranger sought help in rescuing a stranded hiker at Julia Pfeiffer Burns state park; the rescue team helped remove him. 8/4.

RIO ROAD. A Glendale man reported his car was burglarized while parked on Rio Road. 8/4

VALLEY. A Valley man, stopped at Mid Valley Shopping Center for having expired registration, was found to have a suspended driver's license. his car was towed. 8/4.

Tourist's Pack Stolen

BIG SUR. A tourist from the Netherlands telephoned to report that her fanny pack had been stolen at Fernwood. She said it contained her passport, American Express checks and $300. 8/5.

VALLEY. A woman complained two young men came to her home on Brookdale soliciting donations for the Salvation Army. She said she telephoned the organization and was told they did not work for it. 8/5.

LAURELES GRADE. A man, reporting someone took two screens off his home on Encina Drive, said he believed he may have interrupted an attempted burglary late at night. 8/6.

CACHAGUA. Witnesses reported an unidentified man kicked a juvenile in the knee in front of the Ringer General Store. 8/6.

CACHAGUA. A man said two prowlers were on the roof of his Laurel Springs Drive home. 8/6.

Offending Car Moved

BIG SUR. A man said people were camping on his property off Old Coast Road and had left their car locked and parked in front of his drive. He told deputies he broke out the window, took it out of gear and pushed it out of the way. 8/6.

VALLEY. An anonymous caller complained about two young men selling religious magazine subscriptions on Tierra Grande. 8/7.

VALLEY. An employee of Rancho San Carlos reported a former employee was trespassing on the ranch; he was taken to county jail. 8/7.

SOUTH COAST. Deputies had an '87 Mazda towed after noticing it parked near Bay School. Its registration had been expired for a year. 8/7.

CARMEL. A man said someone damaged his mailbox at his Pescadero Canyon home overnight. 8/8.

Concerned about Poachers

VALLEY. An employee of Rana Creek Ranch, noting the opening of deer season, asked deputies to patrol its property frequently to help prevent poaching. 8/8.

CACHAGUA. A Cachagua woman reported her husband assaulted her and took their children after hitting a man she was sitting in a car with. 8/8.

VILLAGE. Residents reported continuing problems with juvenile vandalism on Village Drive, including water balloons, paint balls, noise and firecrackers. They told deputies they suspected three Village youths. 8/9.

CARMEL. A woman complained a barking dog at a neighbor's home on Hatton Road had been creating a nuisance for four days. 8/9.

RIO ROAD. An organizer of a religious crusade complained a protester was trespassing on land leased for the event; contacted by deputies, a Watsonville man picketed peacefully for 15 minutes and then left. 8/9.

CARMEL. An anonymous telephone caller complained about a barking dog on Hatton Road. Deputies found no one at home so they called county animal control. 8/9.

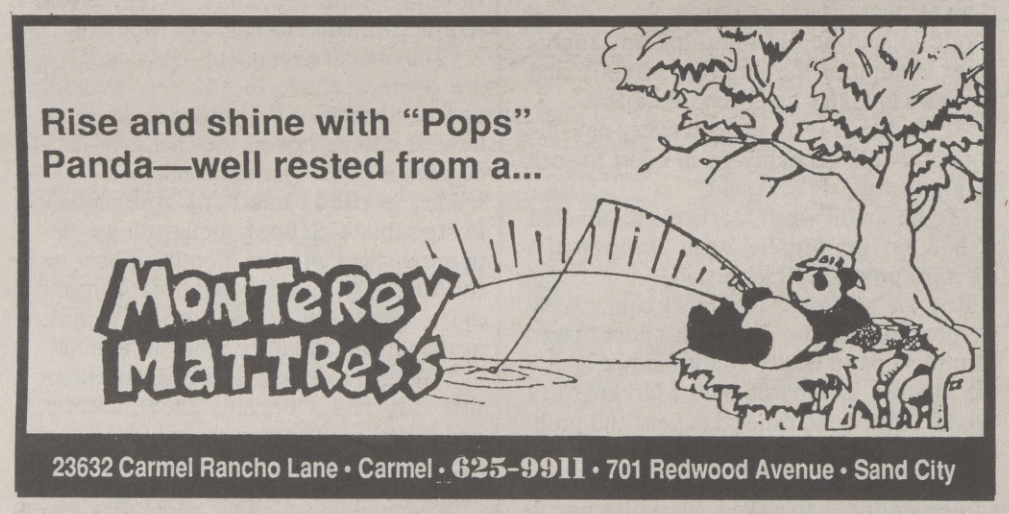
Cetacean Society's Marine Mammal Cruise Scheduled for Aug. 23

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Cetacean Society (ACS) will hold its annual Monterey Bay cruise in search of blue and humpback whales Sunday, Aug. 23.

Boarding will be at Monterey Sportfishing on Fisherman's Wharf at 7:30 a.m. and the boat will stay out until about 3 p.m. "We will also likely see dolphins, sea otters, seals and sea lions," organizers said, noting that marine experts will be aboard.

The cost is $45, and proceeds will benefit local research, conservation and education programs sponsored by the society.

To sign up, checks should be mailed to ACS, P. O. Box HE, Pacific Grove, 93950. For more information, telephone 646-8743 or 375-5931.



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FISH ARE DYING in the tranquil fish pond in Carmel's Devendorf Park because people throw things into the water and get into the pond to pick up coins, according to City Forester Gary Kelly. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Carmel Police Step Up Fish Pond Patrol

With some 50 percent of the goldfish dying in Carmel's Devendorf Pond, the city has stepped up its police patrols of the area.

"Poor water quality is the primary cause," according to City Forester Gary Kelly but the real culprit is "park users who intentionally deposit debris into the pond" and "the situation is aggravated by vandals throwing sticks at the fish."

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said people are also entering the little pond to pick up coins that are tossed in. "The Police Department is increasing its presence in response," he said.

Work to Begin on Valley

Work will begin soon to straighten and rebuild some 1,500 feet of the Carmel River channel just east of Quail Lodge.

Andy Bell, engineering manager for the water management district, said the work would begin about Aug. 24 under a $129,175 authorization approved July 20 by the district's directors.

After the curve is removed, the channel will be rebuilt and planted with vegetation to help hold the banks. The plants will be irrigated while they take hold.

Bell said directors will be asked Monday night to approve a larger project under the Carmel River Management Program, the $300,000 rehabilitation of the river in the deDampierre area of Garland Park. If the spending is approved, Bell said that work should begin in late September.

When the smaller, Valley Hills restoration was approved in July, director Dick Heuer argued that the deDampierre project should take funding priority. Being further upstream, he said it would provide more erosion protection to the river.

Hills River Restoration

CV Fire Foregoes November Tax Vote

Despite the probable loss of funds from the state, directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District let the deadline pass for putting a tax increase proposal on the November general election ballot.

"They hashed over all of the options" that could be available to them, but took no action, said Fire Chief Bill Sims of the directors' meeting last Wednesday.

The deadline for putting a tax proposal on the ballot for Nov. 3 was Friday. By not taking action, he said the board was waiting until it had more information on how California's $11 billion budget deficit will be handled before deciding what its response should be.

He said the board could always seek a special election, but noted that would cost about twice the $4,000 charge for putting the issue on a regular election ballot.

"If they do decide to do anything, it probably will be in June" when another regularly scheduled election will be held, Sims said.

Directors of the neighboring Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District voted to increase taxes from $5-a-year for a single family home to $80 in the face of a possible loss of $155,000 in property taxes.

The Mid Valley board acted under a 1981 ordinance giving them authority to raise taxes. The Carmel Valley district has no such ordinance on the shelf and would have to go to the voters and seek two-thirds approval under Proposition 13.

Residents Complain About Second Avenue Temporary Closing

Residents are upset that Second Avenue in Carmel was closed this week for a survey of traffic impacts on other streets if the narrow road was closed permanently to vehicular traffic.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said the city received several complaints after it mailed notices to residents about the traffic and street closure study.

"I want to remind you that the closure is only being done to generate technical information to determine the traffic impacts on other streets should Second Avenue ever be closed to vehicular traffic," he said in his Friday newsletter. "This is not a fait accompli but only information and data gathering prior to the scheduling of neighborhood meetings with residents and Friends of Pescadero Canyon as directed by the Council at its July meeting."

The Planning Department staff had recommended the study during the city's efforts to find a solution to protests about development of residential lots on Second Avenue along Pescadero Canyon.

Aptos Woman Loses Life In Highway 1 Car Wreck

Patricia Arthur, 48, of Aptos was pronounced dead upon arrival at Community Hospital at the Monterey Peninsula after the car she was driving dropped about 150 feet over the edge of Highway 1 about 1.6 miles south of Bixby Bridge.

The Monterey County Sheriff's Deparment said the crash, which occurred at 3:10 p.m. Monday, is being investigated as a probable suicide.

A local resident heard the crash and reported it. Emergency units responded and rushed Arthur to the hospital with cardiopulmonary resuscitation in progress.

Carmel Seeks Water Rule Relief; Some May be Due

Declaring Carmel had raised "a very legitimate concern" about a new ordinance governing remodeling, the chairman of the water management district held out the possibility of some relief Tuesday for at least residents who were caught in the permit process when the rules changed.

Complaints about the effects of Ordinance No. 62, were led by Carmel Mayor Ken White who wrote Board Chairman Dale Hekhuis and his colleagues that the rule change caused "undue hardship." The ordinance, which became effective on the Monterey Peninsula Aug. 1, "effectively maintains a moratorium" on new construction while relaxing it for remodeling and additions, White argued.

Under the ordinance, the past practice of giving residents credit for water-saving retrofitting to allow remodeling and additions was ended. Now, jurisdictions in the district may no longer approve remodeling by allowing credit for water-saving retrofitting, but must allow their future water allocations to be debited to permit any remodeling. New construction will continue to be barred under an 18-month building moratorium.

In his letter to directors, White asked the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to grandfather remodeling permits that were in process Aug. 1.

Asked about Carmel's proposal, Hekhuis told the *Sun:* "I would favor some steps to provide relief to those who were in process" —counting on using retrofit credits to win approval for remodeling.

The decision that water used in remodeling projects must be subtracted from the cities' water allocation from the Paralta Well—once it is operating—left about 20 projects in Carmel in limbo and created uncertainty for others which are pending.

"To suddenly close the door on these few projects is inequitable and unnecessary," White said. "The risk to the district for honoring these projects is minimal because (a) they do not increase water use, and (b) the number of projects is limited and verifiable based on the Aug. 1 cut-off date."

Hekhuis said the water management district staff was conducting a survey to determine exactly how many permit applications were in process in the seven cities and areas of the county that lie within the water district when the rule changed. "If it's not an outlandish number, I would hope we could accommodate all of them.

"Looking back and drawing on our experience when we imposed the moratorium, we would have been wiser to make some provision for permits that were in process. But it's not too late—there's still time to do that."

By easing the moratorium for remodeling, Carmel has argued that the new ordinance flies in the face of its General Plan, which gives top priority to new construction on lots of record.

Jim Cofer, general manager of the water management district, said his staff would meet with staff members from the various jurisdictions Tuesday to discuss the new ordinance.

White's letter also asked the water district to allow the city to present its case at the directors' meeting Monday night at the Monterey City Council chambers, and Cofer said the district might agree, although no such presentation was listed on an early agenda. Hekhuis said Carmel representatives could speak to the board during the public comment period.

Nick Chulos, No. 2 executive in the County Planning Department, said it also had received a number of inquiries about the rule change. He said the Planning Department planned to ask the Board of Supervisors at its Aug. 25 meeting for policy guidance on how to handle the change.

Before Ordinance No. 62, Chulos said the county would accept applications for permits for remodeling or additions within the water management district and process them only after receiving a sign-off from the district that water was available. Now, he said the district was asking the county to sign a statement saying it was willing to deduct water needed for the projects from its future allocation.

White said in his letter that several projects were submitted to the City of Carmel in reliance on fixture trades and were processed in good faith by the city.

"Often for these projects, the city even has written documentation from the district stating that water use will not increase. Applicants have spent thousands of dollars on architectural services, bank loans and local permit fees to pursue these projects."

Associate Planner Brian Roseth of Carmel, who has been assigned to the water problem, said, "If we cannot get satisfaction there is a possibility that the city will enforce agreements they signed when they applied. It's something the City Council will have to decide. It's a policy matter."

Roseth referred to a statement the city has required applicants to sign holding it blameless if water for a project cannot be obtained.

Meanwhile, Roseth said, "We will be researching files and coming up with a list of what kind of projects they are. If the district does not honor projects in process, we will have to take a position."

The Carmel Planning Commission scheduled its regular session Wednesday after the *Sun* went to press under directions from the Council to continue processing applications. The Carmel City Council met in closed session Aug. 4 to consider legal action against the board over the new ordinance, but took no action.

In his letter, White also asked the board to recognize a limited set of fixture trades that preserves the intent of the district's conservation goal. At a minimum, he said the city wants retrofit credits restored by giving two units for an instant hot water retrofit, two units for a low flow dishwasher, one unit for conversion to drought-tolerant landscaping and one unit for a one-gallon flush toilet.

"These measures have been authorized by the district in the past and should continue," White said. "They also implement Ordinance No. 60 which specifically authorizes credit for conservation efforts that are in excess of the district's conservation program."

The mayor also urged the board to recognize and credit past conservation efforts. "Any property owner who can document past conservation retrofits in excess of the district's program, and which were installed after the base year of the Allocation Program EIR, should be entitled to a credit authorizing new fixtures on the property. This places the burden on the property owner to provide proof and would not undermine the conservation goal."

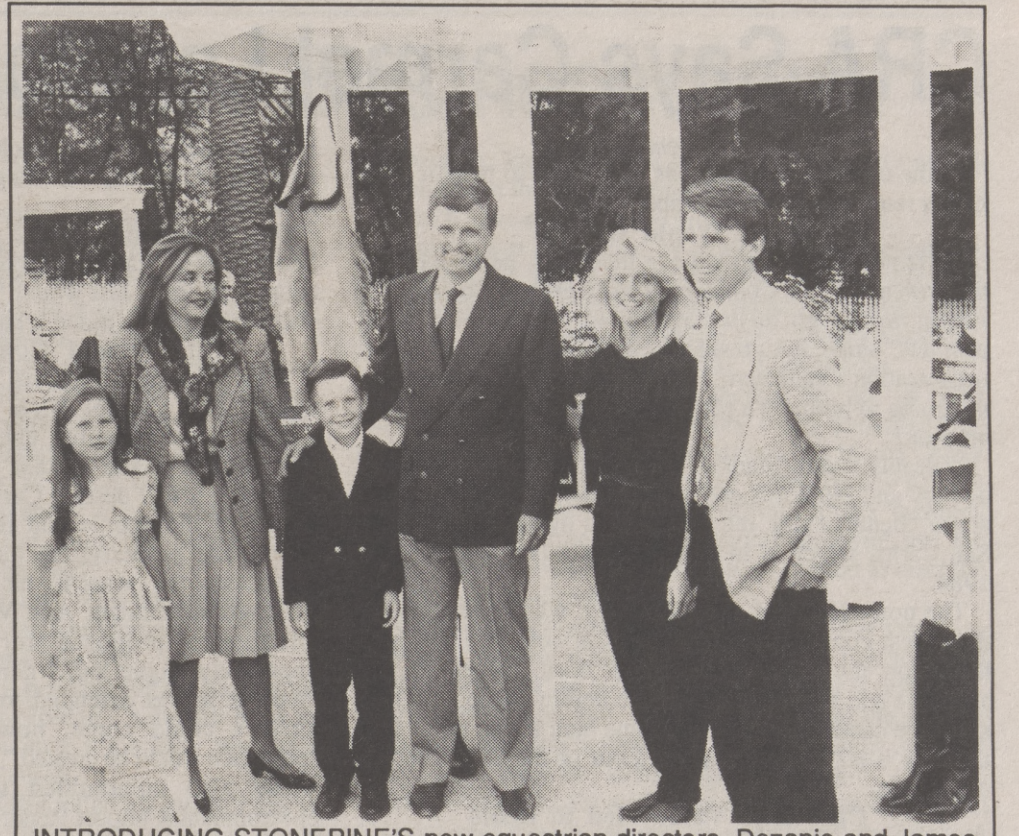
He also called on the board to revise its new Ordinance 62 to be land-use neutral.

"Since the district has determined water from the anticipated Paralta well can now be used, the city requests that the district not set land use policy by limiting the use of this water to residential remodels.

"Distinguishing residential remodels as a preferred land use type over other uses (vacant lots, commercial, multi-family, etc.) is a matter the district should leave to recognized land use authorities. Some cities and the county have different land use priorities, and limiting water permits to remodels, as Ordinance No. 62 has done, effectively maintains a moratorium on some jurisdictions while relaxing it for others."

The building moratorium was tied not to the recent five-year drought but to a finding by the water management district board that it had over-allocated water in the past. In approving the moratorium in January of 1991, directors said it could not be lifted until new sources of water were available.

At that time, the Paralta well in Seaside was expected to provide some 1,000-acre-feet of new water fairly quickly, but since it was dug at a cost of about $1 million, it has been locked up in a political fight between the City of Seaside and the water management district.



INTRODUCING STONEPINE'S new equestrian directors, Dezanie and James Moore, right, are the owners of the noted Carmel Valley resort. They are Gordon and Noel Hentschel, shown at left with two of their seven children, Nicholas and Shannon. At a reception for the Moore's at Los Laureles Lodge, Hentschel said they would bring more emphasis on English riding to Stonepine which he said was the oldest thoroughbred horse farm west of the Mississippi. The Moores will accept a limited number of horses for training and will host exhibitions, clinics and combined training events. Dezanie Moore is a native of Carmel Valley and returned after an absence of six years. Most recently, she and her husband were in charge of the equestrian team at Ball State in Indiana.

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CRA Says Carmel Landlords Want Higher Rents

Continued from front page

"are the commercial landlords who stand to benefit from higher rents and increased property values.

Rents Would Go Up

"It is not possible to believe that rents, particularly in the present Service Commercial and Resident Commercial zones, would go anywhere but up if this plan were adopted," said CRA president David Maradei, reading the organization's statement. "It is obvious that landlords are not going to promote a plan unless it would improve their net worth."

"I deeply resent (Maradei's) insinuation that all property owners and landlords are money hungry," countered an angry Glenn Leidig, the 80-year-old owner of the Plaza San Carlos which is in an area that was downzoned in 1984.

The normally good-natured Leidig, who believes he is the oldest continuous resident in Carmel and lived in a house on the site when he was born, turned to the audience and said, "We were here before anybody in this audience came. Why did you come here if you don't like the way it is?" Then he stalked out of the City Council chambers.

CRA Says Value Tied to Rents

Reading from a prepared statement in behalf of the CRA, Maradei said, "Property value is tied to its rent-earning power. The owners must, therefore, believe that the changes would cause their rental income to rise. The owners' interests are obvious and their pursuit of them understandable. What is absent in this pressed-for plan, however, are the interests of the small business owners, the residents and the community at large."

Jody LeTowt, another landlord who said three of the four properties he owns were downzoned in 1984, pointed out that the city relies on property taxes for some of its revenues and "the city's financial situation is not up to snuff."

"I recently was successful in convincing the county to reduce my property taxes because they were downzoned," LeTowt said. "Nothing would tickle me more than to see a parade of property owners going to the county to get tax reductions."

Dale Vandervoort, whose property on San Carlos near Seventh also was downzoned, said he went to a city council meeting last winter "and left with the impression you were going to move it back.

City Should Compensate Owners

"I've lived here 55 years," he said. "I went to Sunset School and Carmel High School. I always thought Carmel was a beautiful, unique community because the city fathers made it that way. If we're constantly changing, it will destroy Carmel....Maybe it should go to a vote of the people and the property owners. If you downgrade property, the city ought to be prepared to compensate the owner for his loss."

Longtime resident Ann Woolworth complained that mitigations proposed for zoning changes "seem impossibly vague and I don't see the statistics behind them. If it was extended to 7th, how many more employees could come, how much more traffic and congestion would be created."

She also complained that there should be an Environmental Impact Report to amend the General Plan and a General Plan Committee set up.

General Plan Not Cast in Blood

"The General Plan isn't cast in blood," said Marian Leidig, wife of Glenn Leidig. "The reason we're all in this mess is because it hasn't worked. For 60 years we didn't have all this hate going on before 1984. Everything has changed. Since then we've had nothing but trouble."

Complaining about the "mountains and mountains of paper," she said, "You take one step forward and you go back 10. The Planning Commission passed it. The City Council passed it, and here we are back to you again."

White said the General Plan can be amended up to four times a year and there is no mandate that an EIR be done for changes or amendments to it.

Carmel Has Sick Business District

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, warned, "If you have a sick business district, you have a sick community. We have a sick business district. Stop talking about how the residents don't like business and business doesn't like the residents. That's not true. We all have to live here and work here. Let's get on with it."

Marilyn Holzer, who lives in the Seventh and Junipro area, objected that extending the CC to Fifth and Seventh would add three times the area to the CC, saying, "We're concerned that things formerly allowed in the SC would not be allowed."

Howard Nieman, a former planning commissioner, read a statement from Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG), stressing that "With the city's budget difficulties, and in particular declining revenues from the business district, there is a need for city staff to examine the nexus between zoning regulations and city revenues." The group supported simplification of Title 17, the zoning code, and a streamlining of the permit application and approval process.

A Level Playing Field Needed

It recommended land use code modifications "that put local businesses on a level playing field with businesses located at the mouth of Carmel Valley (under County jurisdiction) and in neighboring jurisdictions.

Both the CCGG and the CRA opposed the use of the proposed Trip Reduction Ordinance and Parking Demand Management Ordinances required to be enacted by October as mitigations for the zoning project.

The statement signed by CCGG chairman Merv Sutton said, "We are very concerned that the TRO...may have a significant adverse impact on the business district and on city revenues from business."

The CRA statement challenged the use of the ordinances "as mitigations to justify this project. Both are mandated by state law and are intended to help solve existing problems, not to give cities an excuse to create more congestion."

Only 25 Percent Resident-Serving

Maradei said the CRA figured about 25 percent of Carmel's business community was primarily resident-serving and, "these small business owners could very well be driven out by the proposed changes, and their services lost to the community."

Asked by Commissioner Jack Kennedy where the CRA got the figure, Maradei said they went to the phone book and counted 190 resident-serving businesses. When Commissioner Brian Congleton asked him to share his ideas on incentives to keep resident-serving businesses in town, Maradei said, "I haven't really given it enough thought" but said he would prepare a statement.

Mel Kline, chairman of the Tenant/Landlord Committee, challenged Maradei's 25 percent figure, saying his committee concluded that the city did not have a satisfactory definition of the term "resident-serving."

He said the planning staff had determined that 90 percent of Carmel businesses were resident serving in 1991.

Kline, who owns three commercial buildings, also took

Continued on next page

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Landlords Say City, Police Drive Business Away

Continued from previous page

umbrage at Maradei's description of landlords. "I'll put my rents up against anyone in town as being fair. Rents are strictly a function of how far you are from Ocean Avenue." He called for a survey of rent structures because, "We should be basing our decisions on facts."

Resident Sharon Lawrence complained about "the hundreds and thousands of dollars being spent on this endless rhetoric." She said if the issue couldn't be resolved in 90 days, "It would be cheaper to take it to a referendum. Maybe the residents have the answers that are so hard for you to find."

Like Living on Alvarado Street

Linda Anderson, a CRA director, said the kinds of businesses that would be allowed in a buffer zone under the commission's proposal were so extensive, "We're going to be feeling as if we're living on Alvarado Street."

Connie Laub, who owns three buildings on Ocean Avenue and got so upset with the city she and her husband started a tabloid called "Freedom of Speech" to fight City Hall, warned Carmel was sinking "like the Titanic."

"There are no businesses here that don't serve residents," she argued, complaining about the fact tourists get traffic tickets that drive them away. She said LeTowt had a good point, "every landlord here could go and show reduced rents for a tax deduction."

Put a Gate on Ocean Avenue

Walter Joris, a commercial property owner, charged, "We have discouraged and insulted most of the people who come here with an aggressive police department that punished and insulted us for spending money here in town...We need to put a gate at the top of Ocean Avenue and charge $15 (the cost of a parking ticket.)

Jane Mayer of the CRA said the group had talked to a lot of people going out of business who blamed such things as "key money and triple net" charges imposed by Carmel landlords.

Commissioner Ed Jordan, once the CEO of Conrail, was upset at Maradei's statement which supported the staff recommendation that zoning lines not be moved and that an EIR is required, saying, "It is not possible to accept the Planning Commission position that an EIR is not needed."

Jordan Bristles at Statement

"I take some issue with the statement that the staff's view is more informed and important than mine," Jordan bristled. He said he was willing to stand on his professional credentials.

Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar took issue with Brooks statement that the TRO could not be used as a mitigation of zoning changes. "That makes the assumption that any changes we propose would somehow have a negative affect on traffic," he said. "I don't think we've made that determination yet."

Staff Report "Wishy-Washy"

Poohar called the staff report "a wishy washing series of proposed amendments that I don't quite understand."

"Without it being organized in a different fashion, I would not want to see it go forward," Ramsey said.

"I'd like to beg of the staff" that the zoning study material be reorganized, said Congleton. "I can't see the forest for the trees. When we started out we had crystalline ideas. I'd like to simplify this packet so that when it goes to the council it represents as much of our work as possible so that they can comprehend what we did.

Commissioner Jim Miller said the commission couldn't go forward without the TRO.

"That's why I'm so surprised," said Chairman Carla Ramsey. "We've never heard this until tonight."

Can't Ignore a TRO

"If there is a TRO, it is not possible for me to assume it does not have impact," said Jordan. "You still have to take it into consideration because it's a fact. We can't ignore it and pretend it doesn't exist."

"We're talking about a TRO as if we knew what it was," said Poohar.

"It's car pooling," laughed Congleton.

After instructing White to reorganize the zoning packet and to include the specific recommendations made by the commission, Ramsey asked if the proposed TRO would be included at the next meeting Aug. 26.

"You'll have a preliminary outline," White said.

Ramsey was so startled by White's statement that the proposed TRO would not be available that she said she wouldn't bother to read the agenda prepared to wrap up the study but would "wait until we are told" what it would be.

Business Faces Unfair Conditions

The CCGG said Carmel businesses are not an even playing field with their competitors, citing unlimited free parking at the Barnyard, Crossroads and Del Monte Center while Carmel has upped its parking ticket fines 50 percent and offers only one hour free parking; longer business hours outside Carmel without special approval; and the ability to have a mix of merchandise as desired to meet the changing needs of customers.

"Carmel has chosen—improvidently, in our view—to intensely regulate almost every aspect of business: the kind of merchandise sold, how and where it is displayed, hours of operation and, more recently, even the interior layout of stores and restaurants," the CCGG said.

Drastic Effect on Services

"If the city doesn't work with the business owner, the City Council must adjust to continued declines in business district revenues. That alone will have a drastic

Continued on page 8

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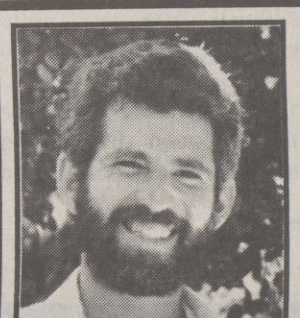

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In-House Suspension Adopted For Most CHS Rule Infractions

By Carolyn Rice

Most Carmel High School students who are suspended from classes will not be sent home in the new school year, but will have to study in isolation at the school for breaking the rules.

Assistant Principal Pat Beebe said the in-house suspension plan called for students to work on homework in a supervised setting and be isolated from other students for the school day for minor infractions. They will also be restricted from attending or participating in school events or athletic practices or games on days they are suspended, Beebe said.

During the past school year, 268 students were suspended, Beebe said, but many were repeat violators, so the total does not represent 268 individual students. The school had an enrollment of 628 students last year.

In the past, some students said they enjoyed being suspended because it amounted to a day off at home to watch television and relax.

Beebe said most discipline problems relate to tardy students and truancies, but the school did have several drug and alcohol violations and an incident involving a gang fight last year.

With serious violations regarding drugs or fighting, a student will be reported to the Monterey County sheriff and any suspension will continue to be served at home, Beebe said.

Before being suspended, students who are frequently late or who miss several classes are assigned to so-called Saturday school. It runs from 8 a.m to noon. If those violations continue, students will then be sent to in-house suspension.

"I think when students are set apart from their peers that will be more likely to influence a behavioral change than being sent home," Beebe said.

After three in-house suspensions, an alternative program will be recommended for students. "When it becomes apparent a student does not want to be at Carmel High School, we help them find an alternative program," Beebe said. "Some students just do not fit into a rigid, seven-period day without it being painful." She said some go to alternative schools, Monterey Peninsula College or take a high school equivalency test.

Beebe said overall the attendance at Carmel High is good, and parents are easy to contact and work with the school to resolve problems.

The district will hire an additional employee to supervise the in-house suspension program which will be available for use five days a week, she said. On days when no student is assigned to it, Beebe said the employee will help supervise the campus along with two other campus supervisors, Dennis Handy and Mike Woody.

Beebe said she hopes the new discipline procedure will reduce the number of tardy and truant students, as the school is legally responsible for educating students. "When students are at the beach or downtown, we're neglecting our role to educate," she said. She said some larger schools have a hard time tracking attendance, but it isn't that difficult to keep on top of in a school the size of Carmel High School.

"We will evaluate it at the end of the semester to see if it has brought about positive behavioral changes and is cost effective," she said.

The school board approved the in-house suspension plan July 23.

Zoning Hearing

Continued from page 7

effect on the availability and cost of delivering city services to its residents."

Countered the CRA: "No solid economic facts are presented in the plan which show definite benefit to the community." It warned that the proposal to extend the CC to Seventh Avenue would increase the size of the core district by 17 lots or 1.56 acres, add six new types of permitted business uses to the Service Commercial district and 10 to the Resident Commercial district.

It said the second alternative proposed to extend the CC to Fifth and Seventh Avenues would expand the CC by 64 lots or 5.88 acres, abolish the resident-serving SC and add 16 new uses to the RC.

Michael Albov, an attorney who owns part of Mail Mart, urged streamlining of the business license process. He said, "Someone should be able to come into town and be told 'you can have a business license.'"

"We live in truly perilous times," Albov warned. "Many businesses are truly on the edge. The change that happened in 1984 was an experiment, not the result of concern that harm was being done."

Stephen Jacobs, an owner of Carmel Plaza, said the reason small artists can't function in Carmel any more is that under the present code, artists are prohibited anywhere but in the expensive Ocean Avenue CC. He said the city had to allow little book stores and gift shops that typically serve residents to go into the remote areas away from Ocean Avenue. He urged a variance process to take the Planning Commission out of its "straight jacket."

Ray Freshie, owner of the building that houses the French Poodle Restaurant, said that after the changes in 1984, "It got so bad that the return from tenants was so bad, I decided to sell 15,000 square feet of my other building to the General Store and they're having their problems. Any downzoning in the future would really be a hardship."

Michael Waxer, vice president of Carmel Development Co., urged simplifying zoning and "putting things back to the way they were and simplify the process."

Tom Nash, a former planning commissioner and attorney, who owns Carmel Vintage Shop at Seventh and San Carlos, said, "If I went out of business my landlords would be distressed. They couldn't get the same business."

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Gentrain Lecture Features Hikes

Gordon Williams will show slides on Sept. 2 at 1:15 p.m. in Lecture Forum 102 at Monterey Peninsula College of a series of "Short Hikes in Monterey County." The slides will range from strolls along local beaches to difficult scrambles up a stream to view a waterfall.

Williams is professor emeritus, chemistry, Monterey Peninsula College. His lecture is part of the Gentrain Society.

Big Sur Fire Contained; Youths To be Billed for $3.1 Million Cost

A fire east of Big Sur was brought under control early Wednesday after burning more than 900 acres, but three teenage hikers from Ohio who started it with emergency signal blazes after getting lost are going to get hit with the $3.1 million cost of fighting it.

The youths, a 17-year-old and two 18-year-olds, will be billed for the cost the week-long fire in Los Padres National Forest which they inadvertently started with signal fires they set in hopes of being found, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said. They have not been cited with criminal charges, but will be held financially responsible for suppression costs, according to the spokesman.

The blaze started Aug. 5 at Redwood Camp about 15 miles east of the Big Sur village and spread north and northeast. At the height of the blaze on Aug. 9, 1,084 firefighters, 13 helicopters and 7 air tankers were in the fight.

By Tuesday the ranks of the firefighters had been reduced to 984 and 11 helicopters with one air tanker on standby, according to Paula Martinez, information officer for the U.S. Forest Service. The blaze was declared contained at 6 a.m. Wednesday, with control projected for 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The two young women and young man who started the fire are college students from Toledo,Ohio. They became separated on Tuesday from three other young people during a camping trip to Terrace Creek and Sykes campsites in the Los Padres National Forest.

The three were lost, disoriented and frightened, according to Steve Davis, a ranger from the north Ventana area who investigated the fire. After camping overnight at Redwood camp, he said they lit three fires in hopes of attracting help on the morning of Aug. 5. One of the fires got out of control, Davis said.

"They were not in good mental shape" when they lit the fire, Davis said. The young people had been without food for two days, he said, and one of them was sick and vomiting. He said their feeling of relief at being rescued quickly seemed to change to dismay as they watched the fire rage out of control. "I think they are real sorry this happened," he said. The U.S. Forest Service has not released the names of the young people who were involved.

The teenagers had placed rock rings around their signal fires but had neglected to scrape the duff from a five foot circle surrounding the rings, Davis said. They were also burning dead wood which doesn't give off much smoke, he said, and it wasn't until the fire started burning live trees that it created enough smoke to attract attention.

Davis said about the same time the fire got out of control, the three other hikers from the group were reporting the trio missing.

Davis said the U.S. Forest Service is required by law to recover the costs of fighting the fire if it knows how it was started. He said he knows of some cases where a certain percentage of people's wages are garnisheed for the rest of their lives to compensate taxpayers' for the cost of fighting the fire.

"We will go after the families for restitution," he said but noted it will probably be difficult to collect the total amount of $3.1 million.

Davis suggested the group should have stayed together as a party of six since one of the hikers was familiar with the area. The three who became lost were hiking uphill rather than downhill which carried them deeper into the wilderness rather than back to Big Sur, he said. He said signs pointing out the route back to Big Sur were in the area, but the hikers reported they were confused by them.

"Believe the signs," he advised anyone who might become lost.

Firefighters encountered hot, dry weather conditions with temperatures in the mid 90s and humidity as low as 20 percent each day of the fire, Martinez said. They built 9.5 miles of fire break which ranges from 6 to 20 feet in width using hand tools and saws, she said.

On Tuesday, Martinez said about 600 feet of fire line still remained to be constructed in the steepest area of the fire. This line would be built by a rappelling crew which would descend from a helicopter, she said.

Other firefighters were using portable water tanks, hose and pumps along the edge of the fire to "mop up" hot spots. The helicopters transport water to fill the tanks.

Six firefighters sustained injuries from falls, smoke inhalation, poison oak and tick bites. Martinez said two firefighters with a badly bruised leg and a bruised shoulder were transported out of the area by helicopter for treatment.

A number of firefighters are inmates from Los Angeles County and other correctional facilities around the state, Martinez said. Thirty-five "hot shot" crews made up of 20 people each have also been brought in, she said. These crews have special training for fighting wildlands fires. John Maupin of the U. S. Forest Service has served as incident commander.

STAKING OF A LOT at Ocean View and Stewart Way prompted concern by neighbors who said the eucalyptus on it are home to night herons.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Plans for Carmel Point Lot Stir Neighbors

When a Carmel Point lot crowded with eucalyptus trees that has been a nesting area for night herons was staked for a proposed single family house, neighbors began complaining to the County Planning Department.

Planning Supervisor Bud Carney said his department had not yet received an application, but the rules require that a lot be staked first. Ray Parks, architect for the lot owner, said he had 20 inches of material prepared and had been trying to get the application filed for a month.

Catherine Woodward, a leading activist in the exclusive area, said she had always understood that there was a county-level agreement that the lot would be protected because of the birds.

"It was generally known but apparently it wasn't recorded that the lot would remain undeveloped until the night heron stopped nesting, there" she said. "The county says there is no record of any agreement." According to Woodward, state officials have said the lot is the only night heron rookery where night herons actually build nests and hatch eggs in Monterey County.

Carney said, The neighbors are very concerned" but the department has no information because an application has not yet been filed. He said the area was an environmentally sensitive habitat that was mentioned in the Carmel Coastal Plan.

Parks said night herons were common birds found in many parts of the country. They are not a protected species. Others said they are smelly because they feed their young raw fish for the first three months of their life.

The lot is owned by a federal judge, Brook Bartlett of Kansas City.

Parks said the owners had commissioned a report on the birds from biologist Vern Yadon the former head of the Natural History Museum in Pacific Grove.

Parks said the lot is 6,303 square feet. "We're not asking for any variances," he added.

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George Maddock at 95

Village Man May be Nation's Oldest Boy Scout

By Carolyn Rice

At 95, George Maddock of Carmel Valley Village may be the oldest person in the nation who was a Boy Scout.

He is also surely one of the residents who has lived in the Village the longest. Recalling when he bought his lot on Paso Hondo in 1928, he said just six families lived in the neighborhood and fishermen could catch their limit of steelhead right out their back door from a river that ran all year long.

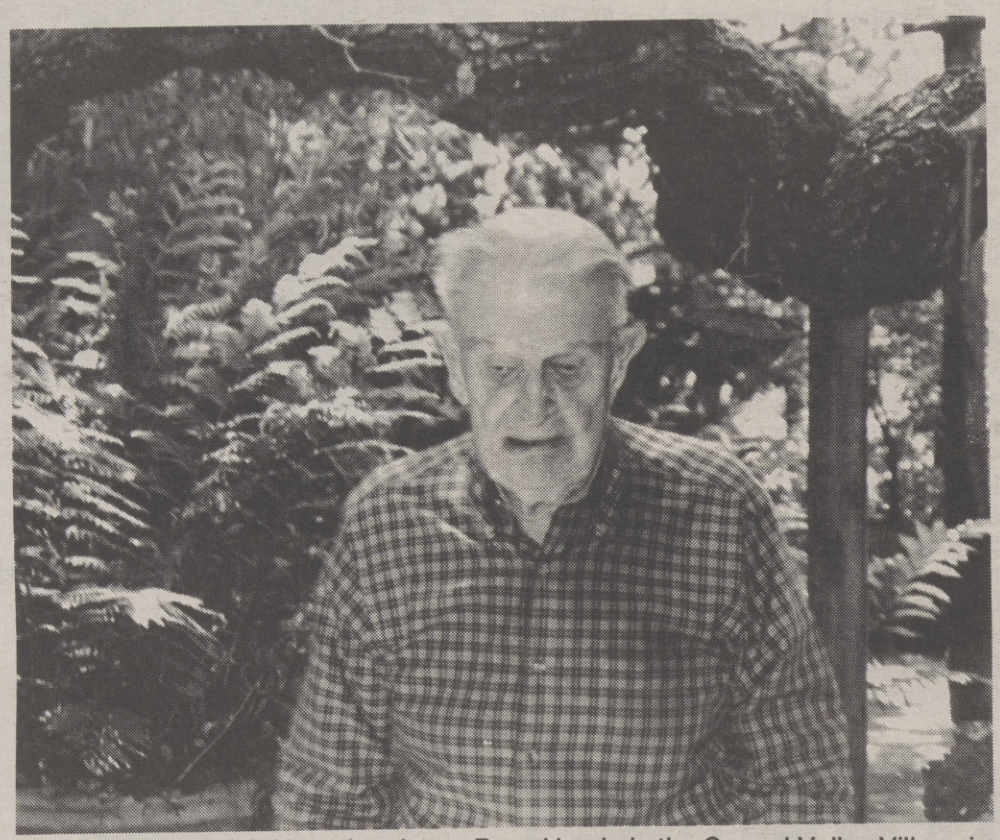
Maddock is remarkable on several counts beside his age. Like his father, he fashioned remarkable objects out of cement, and they fill his yard along with flowers and birds. In his day, he was an avid hunter, preferring to seek ducks at Tule Lake and deer in Utah, Arizona, Colorado or Nevada.

He is also remarkable for his modesty. He told a *Sun* reporter who interviewed him that he didn't really want his picture in the paper, but was told readers would really be interested in seeing his photo. And during the interview, he never said a word about his musical career, but did ask several times if he was giving too many details about other recollections.

It was only after his longtime friend, Lois Starnes of Carmel, heard that the newspaper was doing a story on Maddock that she detailed how he had been a member of the U. S. Navy Band, played with the Monterey Symphony and even sailed around the world performing on cruise ships.

"George is a marvelous man, with so many interests. We've been friends for 30 years," Starnes said in providing material about Maddock. "But he's modest, and I thought I'd better tell you what I know about him, because I knew he might not."

Maddock came to the Monterey Peninsula with his family in 1905 from Sausalito when he was 9 years old. He was born Dec. 13,1886.



GEORGE MADDOCK bought a lot on Paso Hondo in the Carmel Valley Village in 1928. Now 95, Maddock still cares for his yard, lives by himself and enjoys watching the birds on his back patio which looks out toward the river.

As a youth living in New Monterey, he joined the neighborhood Boy Scout troop in 1908. Maddock's stepson, Walter Mauzey who lives in Carmel Valley Village, said he believes Maddock may be the country's oldest surviving Boy Scout.

During the 1930s when Maddock was building his Village home he said only six families lived nearby—Bob Sexton, Chester Hare, Dick Beckman, Charlie Allaire, John Sparolini, and Joe Hitchcock.

Some of the families came to the Valley only on weekends at first, Maddock recalled. Then the wives and family began to stay all week long with the husbands living and working in town during the week. Eventually they all moved the the Valley fulltime, and the husbands became commuters, he said.

Sparolini ran a grocery store on Alvarado in Monterey, and Hare was an optometrist, Maddock recalled.

"Practically every Sunday, we had a barbecue and baseball right across the street," Maddock remembered.

He built his home with the help of friends. During construction he found an Indian mortar and pestle in his yard and later on retrieved one from in front of his home when road work was being done. He sold both to collectors, he said.

He frequently made the 45-minute trip to town on unpaved Carmel Valley Road to do cement work. Maddock said he made coping around graves and built vaults in cemeteries.

His father, R. H. Maddock, was a cement artist whose work still exists around Monterey. The cement lion atop a fence around a home at Lighthouse and Sixth in Pacific Grove was one of his father's works, he said.

Maddock's yard reflects both his and his father's talents with cement. Maddock created some attractive large cement planters using large wooden barrels—about 40 gallons or so in size. "Everything used to come in barrels," he said. He would ask the shopkeepers for them and cover them with two coats of cement. The wood inside has long since rotted away, he said, but the cement remains, and his planters with soft red and green geometric designs remain in good condition.

Mauzey said he has some of them which have 40-year-old Japanese Maples which are as tall as his house growing in them.

Maddock's yard is filled with winding paths and shaded by a 150-year-old oak tree. Near the center a crocodile fashioned by his father years ago lies draped over a wall.

Maddock built little cement bird houses off his back patio. "I like to sit out here in the early evenings and listen to the birds," he said. Once when watering, he said a hummingbird flew up and drank out of the hose.

His yard backs up to the river which came about six feet from the patio during a period of high water in the '70s but has never flooded his home. Maddock said the river channel has changed during the time he has lived in his home which contains a number of deer trophies from hunting trips.

Maddock still cooks for himself but said it is "not gourmet. I have eaten Quaker Oats for breakfast for years." His stepson comes by every day, and Mauzey's wife, June, helps him with food, Maddock said, as do some of his neighbors.

He also takes care of his delightful yard and patio which is filled with plants including hydrangeas in profuse bloom, bird houses and bird baths.

Besides his main home, Maddock built several little shelters in his yard where he and his wife used to entertain. He displays his sign and poster collections in the shelters.

"I am what you call a packrat," Maddock said. When anyone threw away a sign, Maddock said he would rescue it from the dump, a ditch or wherever he found it. A rail from the old El Adobe Bar in Monterey stretches across one of his shelters with beer and other signs from the 40s and 50s displayed on the ceiling and walls. "I horsetrade with other people once in a while," Maddock said.

Maddock recalled the days of his youth when he lived on David Avenue in New Monterey. Large oil tanks stood near what is now the Coast Guard pier. Neighborhood children would jump on the tugs—Active, Dauntless, and Navigator—which pulled the sailing ships which had been converted to transport oil.

"We would ride on the tugs until they chased us off," he said. The sailing ships were the Monterey, Roderick Dhu and Santiago. Among his photograph of the ships, Maddock has a picture of the Roderick Dhu aground in Monterey Bay.

He also has a number of pictures which show the large oil storage tank fires in September of 1924 which were started by lightening and burned for two or three days, he said. "It was an unusual September storm," he said. The pictures show massive black clouds of smoke billowing up over Monterey Bay.

Maddock said he loved to hunt and also would go to Big Sur to hunt deer. After he married his late wife, Ruth, they liked to hunt ducks at Tule Lake. "She was a good cook and a good hunter," he recalled.

Among the material that Starnes provided was a news item from the *Herald's* Olden Times column from April 19, 1932. "Jack Furlong and George Maddock, who left four months ago to travel around the world, have returned to their peninsula homes after an interesting journey. The young men traveled as musicians on the President Pierce."

She also recalled that Maddock was an avid baseball fan and used to travel to the Bay Area to watch games in San Francisco and Oakland. He still follows his favorite teams on television, she said.

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Carmel Is Awhirl with Public Meetings

In a whirl of activity, Mayor Ken White has scheduled City Council meetings almost weekly through the middle of October on parking, zoning, short term rentals and the city's critical budget for the next two years.

Living up to his election promise of bringing government to the people, White scheduled a Town Hall meeting at Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center at 7 p.m. Monday. Alan Williams, chairman of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee, will outline the residential parking program that his committee proposed a year ago after a three-year study.

White said Associate Planner Brian Roseth, the staff aide to the committee, will discuss the Trip Reduction Ordinance which Carmel must adopt by year's end to comply with regional air pollution requirements.

"I have a real problem with the time limit," White said, stressing it was important to get public input because it will "have a very strong impact on our city. It's destined to cut the number of cars coming into Carmel."

Also on the agenda will be City Attorney Don Freeman with an explanation of the city's transient rental ordinance that took effect after the Supreme Court let stand lower court rulings upholding it. The ordinance bans rentals of fewer than 30 days.

Obviously pleased with all the activity, White said the heavy schedule would not interfere with his job as athletic director at Monterey High School because the meetings were all in the afternoon.

On Aug. 25, a joint council meeting will be held with the 2016 Committee which turned in a report last year on what the city should be like on its 100th birthday and how to prepare for that future.

The long-running, controversial commercial zoning study will be aired at a joint study session with the Planning Commission at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 15. A tentative council session was scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 20 for final action on the recommendations. (see separate stories on front page.)

A study session on staff proposals for the 1992-94 biennial budget was set for 3:30 p.m. Sept. 22 and a budget meeting for 3:30 p.m. Sept. 29. Preparation of the budget has been complicated by the failure of the state legislature to approve its budget and the subsequent issuance of warrants.

Regular city council meetings will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1 and Oct. 13.

In addition, White created a special committee to plan a 76th birthday barbecue for the city at Sunset Center Oct. 25.

The only item not on White's current agenda is the opening of Murphy Park which has been the center of controversy since the city first agreed to make a park setting to preserve the first house built by master builder M. J. Murphy.

"I don't want to have a dedication for a park that's a wasteland," White said. "I want to open it up on a day when it looks real good once the landscaping is finished." He said he hoped it might be ready to be part of the city's birthday celebration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council Meeting Schedule

Aug. 11	Conference Room 9:00 a.m.	Closed Session Personnel evaluation
Aug. 17	Sunset Center Carpenter Hall 7:00 p.m.	*Town Hall Meeting* Residential Parking Program Trip Reduction Ordinance Transient Rental Ordinance
Aug. 25	Chambers 4:00 p.m.	Joint City Council/2016 Committee Meeting
Aug. 31	on site 3:30 p.m.	Tour
Sept. 1	Conference Room 3:00 p.m. Chambers 3:30 p.m.	Closed Session Regular City Council Meeting
Sept. 15	Chambers 3:30 p.m	Joint City Council/Planning Commission Study Session on Commercial zoning Study
Sept. 22	Chambers 3:30 p.m.	City Council Special Meeting on 1992-94 Budget
Sept. 29	Chambers 3:30 p.m.	City Council Budget Meeting
Oct. 12	on site 3:30 p.m.	Tour
Oct. 13	Conference Room 3:00 p.m. Chambers 3:30 p.m.	Closed Session Regular City Council Meeting
Oct. 20	Chambers 3:30 p.m.	City Council Commercial Zoning Study (tentative)

Volunteers Collect $83,000 For 100 Area Nonprofit Groups

The Volunteer Center of Monterey County has announced Take a Stand for Kids volunteers raised $19,000 for their organization through participation in the Human Race.

The Human Race drew 1,000 participants who raised $83,000 for nearly 100 local nonprofit agencies, Tia Gindick of the Volunteer Center announced. The volunteers took part in a 10 K walk from Monterey High School to Lovers Point on May 9. Gindick said all pledges to volunteers have now been collected and final results of the fundraiser were tabulated last week.

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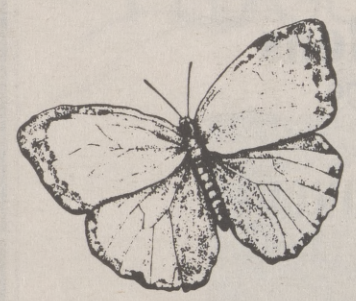
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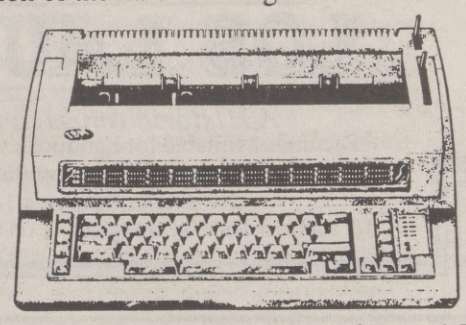
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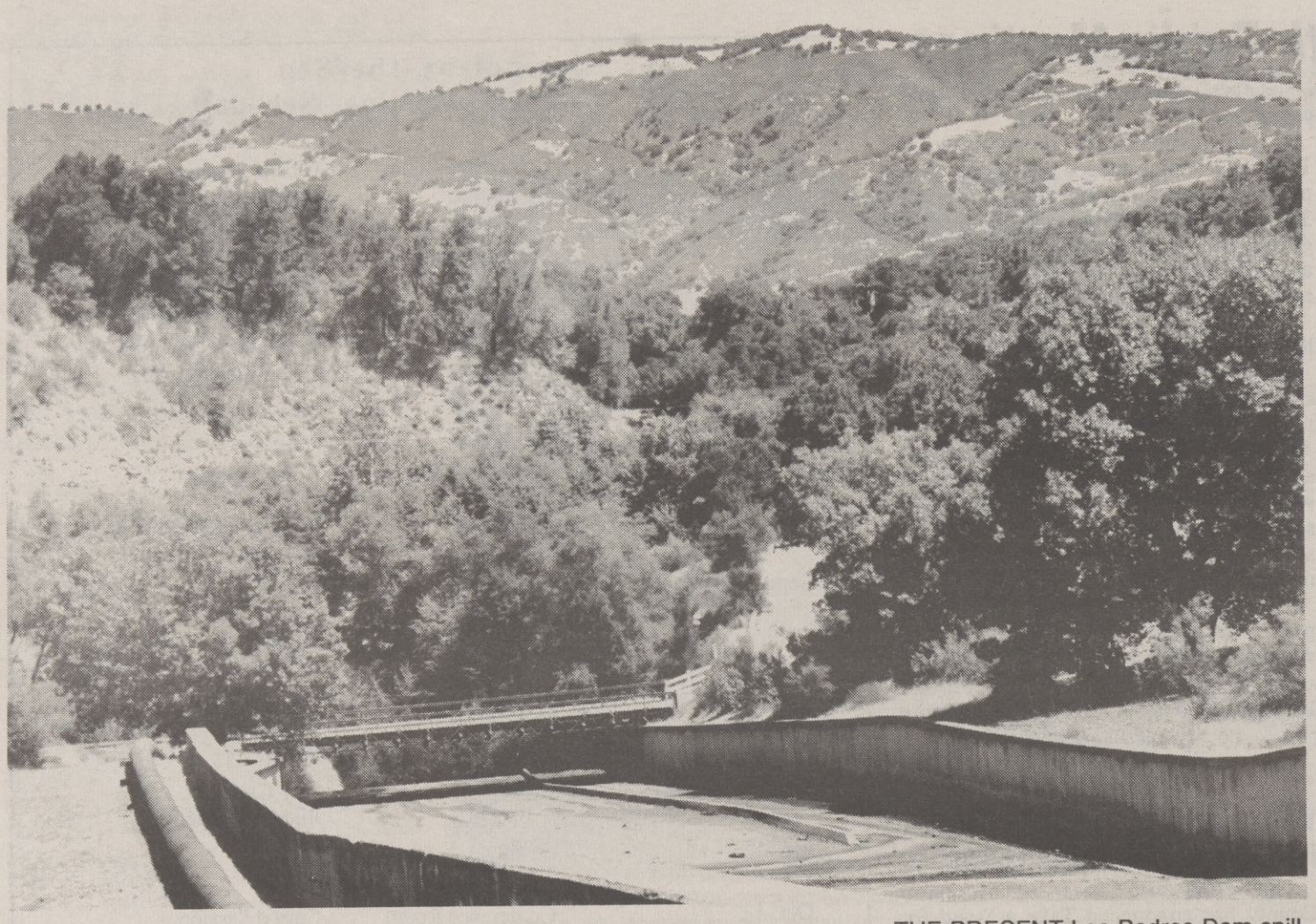


THE PRESENT Los Padres Dam spillway frames the vista that would be inundated if a new Los Padres reservoir is built on the upper Carmel River. Tom Little Bear Nason said he wants to protest the new dam because it would flood archaeological sites reflecting at least 4,600 years of Esselen Indian history, culture and religion.
Sun Photos by Isabelle Hall

Indians Claim Re

Continued from front page

any of them are burial grounds can not be determined until they are excavated, she added.

As consultants to the water management district for archaeological studies, she said the firm's job was to "protect the sites to the best of our ability," excavating the artifacts that can be moved and recording those which can not.

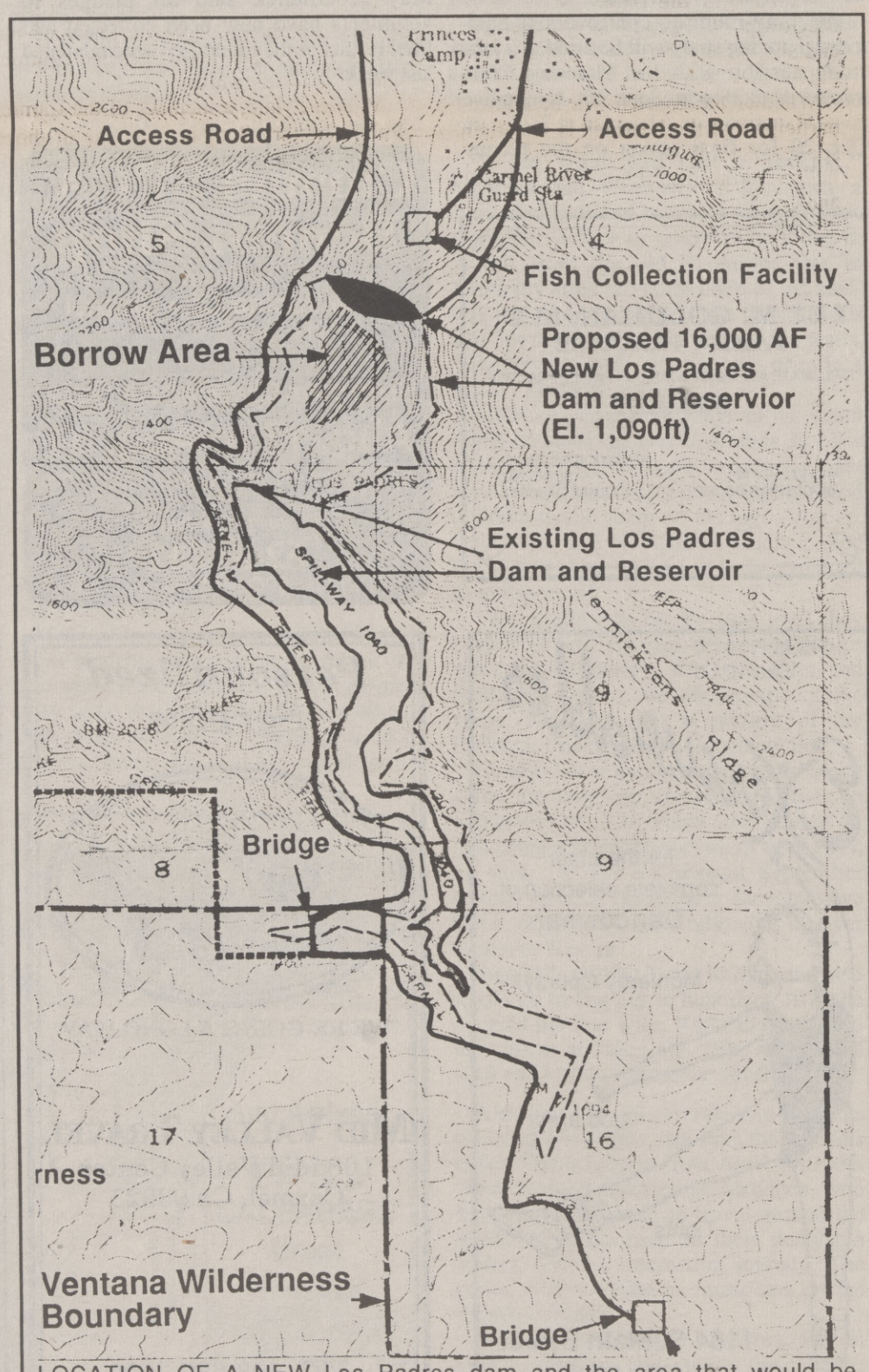
Although he did not oppose a new dam which would create a larger reservoir, Nason said he wanted to see the level of any new reservoir remain the same height as the present one.

The water management district's permit application seeks to build a 24,000-acre-foot reservoir. But its preferred plan calls for the construction of a 16,000-acre-foot dam in conjunction with a 3-million-gallon-a-day desalination plant on Monterey Bay. The water district has said it might build a 24,000-acre-foot dam if it is unable to proceed with desalination.

Four years ago, the water district sought to build a new 24,000-acre-foot reservoir behind a new San Clemente dam, but environmental agencies blocked it because of the environmental damage they said it would do.

Asked about the significance of the sites behind the proposed new Los Padres dam, Nason said he believed they dated from at least 4,600 years ago to about 1778 when small bands of Esselens fled the Carmel Mission and escaped back into the hills.

"We haven't radio carbon dated any of these sites yet, but just seven to ten miles upstream, sites have been carbon dated by the University of California show-



LOCATION OF A NEW Los Padres dam and the area that would be innundated by a 16,000-acre-foot reservoir are show in the map above. On behalf of the Esselen Indians, Tom Nason has expressed concern that 14 cultural, historic and religious sites would be inundated by the reservoir.

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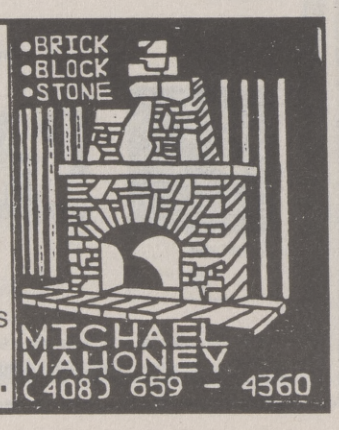


im Reservoir Would Inundate 4,600 Years of History

The archeological sites are said to date from as long as 4,600 years ago to as recently as the 1770s when Esselen Indians fled Carmel Mission back into the hills.

ing they are 6,800 years old."

Hunters, fishermen and gatherers, the Esselen lived on the Central Coast for 10,000 years, Nason said, once ranging all the way north to San Francisco Bay. They were driven back south 1,500 to 2,000 years ago when a warlike tribe invaded from Nevada.

Most recently, the Esselen lived from about Point Sur, across Rancho San Carlos, into Carmel Valley and up over the hills behind Carmel Valley Village, he said. Once believed extinct, the Esselen now number only about 60 people, most of whom live in the immediate area, Nason said.

Esselen culture is considered special because its religion casts tribe members as the keepers of the window on the West. Other tribes have this responsibility in other parts of the country, the Iroquois in the East, Hopi and Navajo in the South and Sioux, Cree and Cheyenne in the North, Nason said.

Asked what this responsibility entailed, Nason declined to amplify, but said the special religious significance of the Esselen would be one of the points the tribe would try to make at the state hearings.

Nason said the tribe had hired Anne McGowan of Carmel Valley as its lawyer, and she is eager to aggressively prosecute the Indians' claim.

Whether the Esselen will be allowed to participate at the hearings is uncertain. A spokesman for the state board said the Indians' protest was filed after the deadline, and the lawyer for the water management district has said he would try to block their participation on those grounds.

Nason said, however, if the Indians' claim is not addressed adequately at the hearing, it will have to be taken up in another forum, perhaps a court.

The Esselen, like many other tribes, have been trying to restore their culture and heritage, Nason said. He said Indian lore has it that the seventh generation—his generation—will lead the revival. He suggested that allowing the sites behind the proposed new dam to be inundated would hamper the effort "to bring our culture back."

Nason said he was personally chosen by family members when he was 8 years old to be the one to lead the drive to restore Esselen culture.

As an example of the progress that has been made, he said only 200 Esselen words remained known just a few years ago, but with study and research it has now grown to about 1,000. He said the tribe sent experts to Madrid to read Roman Catholic historical catechisms from the Carmel Mission which resulted in the discovery of 600 Esselen words.

Nason was asked about reports that one of the sites behind the proposed dam was the small family burial plot of early white settlers and contained the remains of three small children. He said he knew of the cemetery, but said it was Esselen children buried there, not whites.

Marvin Pylate, a member of the Carmel Valley History Society, was one of those saying that the small cemetery contained the remains of three little girls from a white settler family.

Asked what he based the assertion on, Pylate said he had attended a meeting of old timers about three years ago when George Henningson, a descendant of a pioneer family described the cemetery and its contents.

"Also, there is no record of the Esselen's doing any rockwork at any site like this," Pylate said, referring to the curving stone wall at the site.

Pylate also said he felt the site selected for a possible new dam would be difficult because the granite in the area is so fractured, it would have to be filled with grout to keep the dam from leaking.

"I've walked all over that area," said Pylate, who led a Sun reporter on a trip to the reservoir site, "and I haven't seen any signs of core drilling except for one hole."

He added that his comments about the fractured state of the granite came out of the water management district's own environmental impact report on the site.

"I think they've picked the wrong spot," Pylate said. "Over on the Arroyo Seco is the place to build a dam to serve the whole county."

Asked how long he had lived in Carmel Valley, Pylate said he had lived here since 1041. "When I came, Mount Torro was just a hill," he said with a laugh.

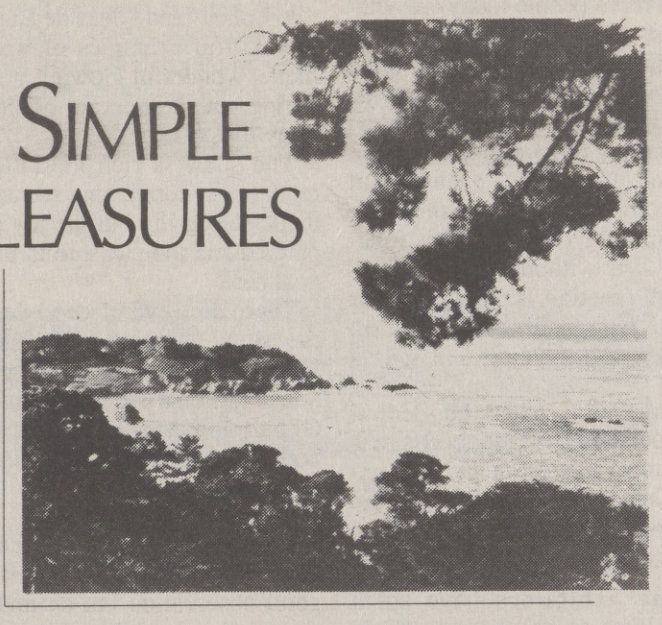
A FEATHER ADORNS a rock wall said to mark a small family cemetery in the area that would be flooded by a new Los Padres Reservoir. Some say the cemetery contains three small children from a early white settler family; others say Indian children are buried there.

More Money Sought For Dam Site Studies

Directors of the water management district will be asked Monday night to approve spending an additional $49,000 on archaeological studies at the site of a proposed new Los Padres reservoir on the upper Carmel River. A spokesman said $19,000 already has been allocated for the initial archaeological work.

MARVIN PYLATE of the Carmel Valley History Society examines a curving rock wall said to mark a small family cemetery below the existing Los Padres Dam. He said George Henningson, a member of a pioneer family, reported the cemetery contained the remains of three young girls from an early white settler's family. Archaeologists said they won't know if it is a burial site until it is excavated.

THE SIMPLE PLEASURES



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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Central Coast Competitive at Seaside

I like to identify things by their differences within a general scheme of things. It gets tricky. There is what I always refer to as Art with a capital "A." There is no such thing as bad Art—either it is Art or it is not Art. Because there are all the little 'a" arts, I could call capital "A" Art art. Bear with me.

There are many little "a" arts and in the grand scheme of things they are just as important, or unimportant, as Art art. There are all sorts of functional arts. The purely functional are often called crafts, things made to be used—pots, blankets, clothing, jewelry, masks, utensils and tools.

Somehow or other over the space of time if not simply the redefinition of needs of modern man, "a" is transformed to "A." I suspect at the time these ancient things were crafted all was "A." There was no use for "a."

Today, however, we craft things purposefully as "a." Hmm is it Tupperware? We also have interior decorator art, illustration art, advertising art, hotel art, highway art, coffeetable art, and so forth, all of which fulfill some need. Sometimes, things are created to create a need because the real need is to create a market to make money.

That, too, is part of the scheme of things. It should not be part of the scheme of things to call or sell something that is "a" as "A."

There is another functional art that is very subtly so. The function is in the act of creating more than in the finished product. The Chinese spent endless hours with ink and brush not so much to produce paintings of bamboo leaves or iris or pine but tc produce peace within themselves and a oneness with the universe.

Anyone could take up the brush and do this. More and more people today are actually doing this, although I think many of them don't actually know that this is what they are doing. I think of all my students over the years who've been so totally taken with the fun and joy of painting, for whom it has meant an unspecified contentment that becomes completely a part of them.

What can I call the residue of this function? Some of it is without question "A," but because the function is equal whether "A" or "a" one name will do. It is a form of meditation, it is a healing and it is a contemplation.

In many ways, it is what the Central Coast Art Association is all about. Its purpose is "to promote interest in and appreciation of art." Competitives twice a year are one of the ways they stimulate members to appreciate art by doing.

Most of the exhibitors have spent their working lives at occupations afield from the arts, and art, and the appreciation of it have given another meaning to their lives, an added dimension. When I look at the results of their efforts I see one overwhelming fact in common: an appreciation of the beauty of the world in which we live.

Now, landscapes have been the source for roughly a third of the Art that has come to us, and it is also a favorite subject for much of the little "a" decor, illustration, advertising, etc. Why are Monet's, Cezanne's, Van Gogh's, Corots, Courbet's, Turner's and all those treasured landscapes before and after capital "A" Art? Very briefly, their observation and selection is from within but is keyed to the aesthetic order of things without.

The aesthetic order permeates all things natural, all things subject to the laws of physics—the ocean washing the stone for millennia, the wind-whipped cypress, the erosion of time, the dog's hind leg. The content itself is discarded for that which makes it be what it is.

Colors change minutely continually in perfect harmony. Light is motion and moves an inseparable dance with its dark half. Directions and balance, earth moving seeking stability. Change is the only constant, and aesthetics involves the harmonic relationship of change.

I think Joe Nordman's oil, "Yellow Light," is like music in a major key, bright color, happy, "up" and enormously attractive to grace a sunny dining room. His work has always exhibited a professional feel for the medium, but the observations lie on the surface. Because he is an artist who is working as much with shape as content he has the ability to dig deeper.

Stephen Skerce's oil, "The Waders," has a similar decorative quality but the confetti sprinkling of color is less knowledgeable a use of color than Nordman's, and it is more content oriented.

Henry Morrison's small oil, "Trees," is an example of landscape as a source for the understanding of the quality of light at a given moment. It is very good observation and selection.

Both of Mel Mathewson's watercolors, "Pt. Lobos" and "Seaside Russian Church," are skillful examples of watercolor technique, wonderful glowing water, good renderings of the content of the two scenes. They illustrate.

The show is rich in skilled watercolor renderings, duplicating scenes without aesthetic selectivity but the joy of the scenery painted and the pleasure in the doing is the goal here.

There are several good design pieces in the show, among them Phil Bleicher's "Burros," in which he uses some controlled non-traditional watercolor techniques, and Gilbert Julian's 'Virgin Nerite." They are both eye-catching, as good design should be to illustrate or advertise.

Martha Larson's "Carmel Lagoon" is a watercolor that represents not only good observation but an understanding of the medium's ability to achieve aesthetic effects of its own under knowledgeable direction.

Will Light's watercolor, "Comfortor," uses the nude as a source for shape and color that exist equally with subject matter. Patricia Norum's watercolor, "Concordia," and Robert Simon's oil, "Summer Whites," show ease and comfort with their respective media and a fresh response to color and shape.

ACTOR/DIRECTOR CLINT EASTWOOD was mobbed by his fans at a local premiere for his new movie western, "The Unforgiven." The showing and a barbecue at Del Monte Center benefitted Natividad Hospital and the Monterey County Film Commission. The film, which won general critical praise, also is doing well at the box office. *Sun photo by Chuck Scardina*

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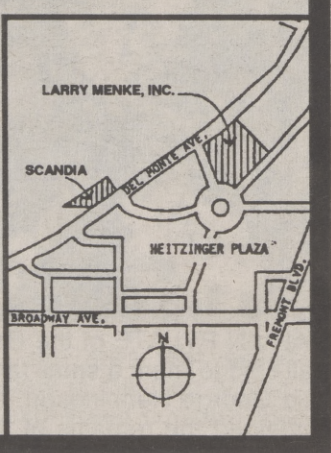

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DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Last weekend I ventured northward to Saratoga for an opera event of pure romantic delight. It would be hard to find a more perfect setting for "La Boheme" than the idyllic Villa Montalvo in the summertime. At Villa Montalvo— with its spectacular architecture and beautiful courtyards—artistic and romantic elements join to create an atmosphere of the classic ideal. It is less than an hour and a half drive from the peninsula located off Highway 9 in Saratoga and makes a terrific summer outing whether you are planning to see one of their many live performances or just stroll the grounds. I recommend both.

As I walked past a beautiful statue of Adam and Eve embracing to the Grecian open air temple nestled among the trees, I realized I was in a lover's paradise. Thus wooed by the muses and nature herself, I took my seat for a performance of one of the western world's best loved romantic musical events.

I have rarely been as charmed by a performing arts event as I was by this excellent staging of "La Boheme." My companion for the afternoon was a friend who has adored this cherished Puccini opera since age three. She has seen it performed more times than she can remember and the Merola Opera performance now ranks at the top of her list of favorites.

The brilliant young artists who make up the Merola program this year, which is the prestigious training wing of the San Francisco Opera, brought a vitality and skill to the production that was dazzling. Puccini's "La Boheme," of course, makes an ideal showcase for young talent. It has beautiful, vibrant melodies, a romantic storyline set an artistic Parisienne milieu. The characters are young, lovable and passionate. No wonder "La Boheme" remains so universally adored.

The performers, wonderfully balanced in voice and style, were directed by renowned Italian opera star and director Paolo Montarsolo. His staging, exquisitely polished and naturalistic, allowed the human qualities of Puccini's characters to fully flower as portrayed by the company. The handsome sets designed by Jay Kocher for the outdoor stage at Montalvo contributed to the feeling warmth and intimacy of this production of the opera. A shower of superlatives for all of the young singers which included, by the way, baritone Earle Patriarco as Marcello—the impressive young singer who won the Carmel Music Society vocal competition recently (reviewed in this column). Marie Plette appeared as Mimi, Susan Rosenbaum as Musetta and James Caputo as Rodolfo.

Sadly, the Merola Opera production of "La Boheme" concluded with the performance I attended last weekend. However, based on this performance and the excellent reputation of this program, I heartily recommend future performances of the Merola Opera Program.

Another connection that Merola has with the Carmel area is the a man often referred to as "San Francisco's amazing man about music." He's James H. Schwabacher Jr., a central coast renaissance man of music, who has contributed significantly to the Carmel Bach Festival since the 1950's as singer, teacher and benefactor. Among Schwabacher's many contributions to classical music is his extraordinary dedication to the Merola Program, the most distinguished of its kind in the country. Nearly 600 singers audition each year. From this number about 20 are selected to participate in a 10 week residency culminating in the Grand Finals.

Schwabacher has been president of the Merola board of directors since the early 70's and will serve in his usual capacity this Sunday, August 16 at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House as master of ceremonies for the Grand Finals. A tireless man of 70 Schwabacher enthralled audiences several weeks ago as one of the teachers in the Virginia Best Adams Master Classes, a new part of the Bach Festival. And, of course, the highly praised Schwabacher Lieder series in the Casa Serana Adobe is made possible through his generous donation of time and money.

For live performance recommendations that are a little closer to home I have two strong suggestions. This weekend the Cabrillo Music Festival concludes with an exciting array of new musical works in Santa Cruz. The atmosphere is warm, friendly and informal. People gather from all over to enjoy the adventure of new compositions—many of which are exciting and brilliant works. Marin Alsop, the festival's new conductor is a protege of Leonard Bernstein. A masterful woman of music, her presence at the festival this year has been thrilling event in itself. Don't be afraid of new music! Go to Santa Cruz this weekend and experience the superb work of these dedicated musicians and composers. The Cabrillo Music Festival is an adventure and a celebration. Enjoy!

I saw the first part of the ambitious production of the Western Stage three play version of "East of Eden" by native son John Steinbeck. I'll review the entire event next week but urge you to get tickets now. They are doing a splendid job.

LIVELY MUSIC stirred many members of the audience to dance at the first annual Open Hearts Celebration at Holman Ranch last year. The second annual concert will be held Sunday afternoon. Among others, proceeds will benefit the Clem Savoldi cancer fund. Savoldi, a well-known Valley resident, recently underwent a bone-marrow trransplant at Stanford, and the concert will help defray his medical expenses.

At Holman Ranch

Sunday Concert to Benefit Clem Savoldi

The second annual Open Hearts Summer Celebration will offer an afternoon of music Sunday at Holman Ranch including rock and roll, rhythm and blues and soul.

The concert by the lake at the ranch just east of Carmel Valley Village will benefit local charities and the Clem Savoldi cancer fund. Savoldi is a well-known Valley resident who is active in musical productions and is a founding member of Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days.

He recently underwent a bone marrow transplant at Stanford Hospital, and the concert will help defray his medical expenses. Other beneficiaries will include groups such as the Valley Volunteers of the Carmel Valley Fire Department.

Three bands will perform continuously from 1 to 6 p.m. They are Sound Advice, a rhythm and blues group which played to a packed house at Garden Stage during the Monterey Blues Festival, The Broadway Blues Band featuring well-known soul singer John Tucker and The Steve Walker Band. The Walker group appears regularly on the Tahoe Queen at Lake Tahoe.

"There are lots of musicians and music lovers in Carmel Valley, and this program will give them a chance to hear good groups in their own back yard," said Marj Ingram, one of the organizers.

Concertgoers were urged to bring their own lawn chairs, blankets and umbrellas. Three hundred seats will be available, 100 of them shaded, but most seating is on the hillside overlooking the lake. A dance floor will be set up.

Food and drink will be available, but no dogs or recreational vehicles will be allowed. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children under 12, and children under 6 are admitted free. The gates open at noon.

Ingram said the first Open Hearts concert attracted about 700 people to Holman Ranch last year and she hoped to do equally well this year.

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MIKE

FUN-BY-THE-SEA

FOR ALL AGES

JERRY

By Mike Gorczyca and Jerry Pullen

For those old-time Dragnet fans, how about this? This is our village, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. We work here. He's Mike. I'm Jerry. We're Recreation.

It was Wednesday, July 29, 1992. It was cool in town. We were working the Recreation shift at Vista Lobos, making plans for the trip to Magic Mountain USA.

Eighteen "fun-seekers" had signed up for the trip — ages 11 to 36 — thanks to the hard work of Chris Brennan who twisted the arms of many to fill up both vans. Mike and I were finalizing last minute plans for the 5 hour trip to the southland.

In addition we were getting set for another exciting night of Bingo. Our plan was to start Bingo at 7:00 p.m., and then Mike would meet the trip group at the Carmel Youth Center with pizza, soft drinks and videos. I would close Bingo shortly after 9:00 p.m., and then we'd pick up the vans and get ready to leave at 3:00 a.m.

The anxious travelers arrived at 9:00 p.m. wired for an exciting evening as well as a fun packed trip. They devoured 8 large pizzas, glasses and glasses of soft drinks and watched movies. When our assistant Peter Dragula arrived to chaperone the group at the Youth Center, we headed over to the airport to get the vans. After picking up the vans, we headed for our homes for 3 hours of sleep before the trip. Nothing like 3 hours of sleep before driving a group of excited travelers to Magic Mountain. We arrived at the Youth Center at 3:00 a.m., and as quickly as we arrived, we loaded up and began the trek south. We were certain all our travelers would be sound asleep. WRONG!!! They talked, sang songs and about thirty minutes after leaving began to jokingly ask, "Are we there yet?"

The trip south was smooth. A few coffee stops and potty breaks and before we knew it we were in Valencia, home city of Magic Mountain. When Marki Miner awoke she said, "I smell roller coasters." After stopping for something light to eat, we entered the parking lot at about 9:30 a.m. pick out our spots and let the group change into their hot weather clothes (it was already about 80 degrees). What a sight — 18 people putting sun block on all parts exposed to the sun and getting even more excited as 10:00 a.m. approached (opening time of the park).

"All right group, here are the rules," shouted Mike. "Fun is the key word - have lots of it. Remember to drink plenty of water and everyone needs to check in with us once during the day. Jerry and I will be sleeping in the shaded picnic area. Five of you will be accompanied by Peter - stay with him." After these instructions we joined the gathered masses waiting for the gates to open. After giving everyone their tickets, Mike and I headed back to the picnic area next to the vans for some rest.

As we settled down in our lounge chairs, with some fruit, water and our favorite pillows we were immediately disturbed by the roar of Colossus warming up.

This gigantic roller coaster is just one of many in this park. It also happened to be the closest to our temporary sleeping accommodations. "Great," I thought. "I can see us getting a lot of rest as the cars on this ride go roaring by with screaming thrill seekers." However, our sleepiness overcame the noise of the park and we slept until about noon, when we were awakened by two, very small children (one leaning over Mike's lounge and one over mine) shouting, "Look mommy. These men are sleeping." (not any more you little darlings). As we collected our thoughts, we noted that the temperature was about 100 degrees with a strong, warm wind. The first group checked in and said this was the best trip ever and most agreed that the Viper was the best ride. This roller coaster does 360's, cork screws and other moves that for those of us getting up in years would be a Chiropractor's dream ride. The group checking in was ready for more. Laura Covell was beginning to look like a tomato (more sun screen Laura). Kristin Hart had already shopped for little gifts to bring back for herself and her mom. As they check in, they visited with us for awhile and then off they went for more whiplash,nausea and FUN!!!

EIGHTEEN FUN SEEKERS, above, traveled to Magic Mountain for a Carmel Recreation Department sponsored trip. Yosemite Sam, below, holds Marki Miner and Haley Vanderwert in his custody.

Photos courtesy of the Carmel Recreation Department

At about 2:00 p.m., Peter and his group checked in. Pete said that Marki and Haley rode most of the rides and that the video game specialists Mikes Nelson, Hayden Dudley and Chris Edwards had check out every video arcade and had given all the games a big thumbs up. (Hey guys, what about the great rides?) Mike and I have to give credit to Hayden for his very dapper attire — nice slacks, penny loafers, long sleeve shirt and sweater (no tie this year - he went 'casual'.)

The last ones to check in were the traveling love birds, Paul Hernandez and Lori Leger. We have it on good authority that they kept telling the ride supervisors they wanted the ride cars all to themselves. No wonder the lines were long.

Well, Mike and I tried to get some more sleep in the afternoon, but our quiet picnic area had turned into a barbecue area with hand-carried stereos playing everything that Mike liked but no Country (my favorite.) Come on southland, get with the country beat. At about 6:00 p.m., we packed up and waited for the, hopefully, tired travelers. They all came dragging back at about 6:30 p.m., and we packed up and got on the road by 6:45 p.m. Were they tired? Most were asleep before we left the parking lot (fine, you folks go ahead and get some sleep). Everyone slept except for Seth Wetmore who listened to his walkman the entire trip and kept bobbing his head and smiling. Talk about whiplash.

About three hours from home, there was a unified growling of stomachs. I guess that means everyone is hungry. Buttonwillow will never be the same. We parked between two fine dining establishments (MacDonalds and Carl's Jr.)

At this time we would like to apologize to Stacie an employee at Carl's Jr. You have to understand that Brian Greco had been up all day and had gone on all the rides so his brain was somewhat scrambled when he first asked you for a date and then went up to the manager (who happened to be your Aunt) and recommended you for a raise. In spite of the entire staff applauding we promise to keep Brian's leash and "zap" collar on next time.

We arrived back in our Village at about 2:30 a.m, dropped the weary travelers off and took the vans back. Then Mike and I headed for our homes to get some brief rest before having to be at Park Fest by 11:30 a.m.

For those of you who did not make this trip, see what you missed. Watch for more trips in the future. We would also like to thank Chris Brennan again for all his hard work in getting two vans full of fun-seekers. We would also like to thank Budget Rent-a-Car and Little Caesars Pizza (Pacific Grove) for the great support and discounts they provided for this event. And finally a special thanks needs to go to Pat Lenz and the Carmel Youth Center for letting the group crash there before the trip.

PARK FEST is coming to a close. Remember to join us for two more Fridays in the park at noon. Friday the 14th we will have Dixieland, Friday the 21st jazz.

Don't forget free hot dogs for everyone. ATTENTION TRAVELERS. We still have spots available on our Slot Trek trip to Reno on Sept. 27, 28, and 29.

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See you next time. We are going to try and catch up on our sleep.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

When Stan and I bought the *Sun* in September of 1989, owner Dick Heuer cautioned me not to tell anyone I had been in the real estate business. I was shocked.

When Carla Ramsey, the chairman of the Carmel Planning Commission, told me she could not run for City Council last spring because she wore "the scarlet 'R' for Realtor" on her chest, I was surprised.

When I read a letter to the editor last week from a Realtor who said he and his family suffered abuse when he served on the Pacific Grove City Council because of his line of work, I was saddened.

After five years on the Monterey Peninsula, I find this most beautiful of places to live marred by the nastiness that develops in local political fights, usually over property. Because so much disdain seems to be aimed at Realtors, I want to speak up for the business that I was proud to be a part of for 15 years.

The term Realtor by the way is spelled with a capitol "R" on the basis of a Supreme Court ruling won years ago by the National Association of Realtors (NAR). Not every one with a real estate license is a Realtor, a designation given only to members of local boards affiliated with the association. NAR has a code of ethics based on the golden rule that is observed by state and local boards affiliated with it. After 17 years as a reporter with United Press International, I worked briefly as a special consultant to then Postmaster General E.T. Klassen, then joined my husband in Detroit where I decided to try my hand at real estate.

To my way of thinking, real estate offered much of the independence of journalism, required the same self-starting drive, was something new to learn and, just possibly, might be more financially rewarding than the notoriously low-paid field I was in.

I joined a firm called Hall & Young in Birmingham, Mich., in 1974. One of my fellow sales agents then was Luciana Young who remains a dear friend and now lives at Carmel Meadows. The two of us gleefully told all concerned that we were "Hall and Young." She and her husband, Arthur, moved on. I stayed, and eight years later to my utter surprise ended up buying the company which by then was called Hall and Hunter. The name was fortuitous.

In the affluent Detroit suburbs of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, real estate agents are the pillars of the community, highly respected for their calling, appreciated for their hard work and knowledge.

Once I got my real estate license to sell in Michigan I began a 15-year educational process. In order to become a broker and qualified to own a real estate firm with its great fudiciary responsibility, you must have worked three years as a real estate salesman, take extensive courses of study with emphasis on the broad body of real estate law and finance and pass a state test.

I know lots of lawyers—who can qualify as brokers just by having a law degree— who failed the Michigan real estate brokerage test. It is by no means a piece of cake.

I took classes constantly before and after becoming a broker. I have every real estate educational designation you could get at that time. I earned the Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) designation, the Certified Residential Sales (CRS) designation and the Certified Residential Brokers (CRB) designation. Most of the brokers I knew did the same thing.

Stan also studied and obtained his real estate license as a back up to help me if I was ever ill. He even showed houses for me once when I had pneumonia.

There are many reasons why people move and need the services of a Realtor.

In Detroit, our major source of business was the corporate transferee. As the headquarters for many big companies, the Detroit area was a beehive of employee transfers.

Many of these people, almost always men, were at about the same stage of life as Stan and I, and one huge benefit of being a Realtor was the many friends we made, a bonus I never anticipated. I would spend eight hours showing an automobile executive houses then take him home for dinner with Stan. Some of these former clients, who now live all over the country, remain our best friends.

It is a curious thing but perfect strangers can get into your car to look for a house and within a few hours have told you their life story, their innermost dreams and fears. Personally, I felt an awesome responsibility finding buyers the right house or sellers the right buyer.

At Hall and Hunter we had 31 agents, a small firm in that huge market. Even as my partner and I took classes all over the country to win the CRS and CRB designations, we encouraged our sales people to keep studying by paying for their extra classes.

I was elected to the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors for a three-year term. Some of our time was spent hearing cases where our members were accused of breaking our Code of Ethics. We were strict about compliance. I am sure the same holds true in California.

The real estate business knows it must police itself in order to maintain a good image in the public's mind.

Realtors are an important part of a community. Most of them belong to service clubs. Most real estate boards raise money to help local causes. Most of the practitioners work about as hard as any other business people.

We can't all be teachers or writers or scientists or lawyers or doctors or own our own businesses. Actually, many teachers and lawyers go into real estate, often as a second career. Teachers seem to do extremely well, probably because there is a lot of teaching involved particularly when you are trying to sell a house to someone from another area. You may have only about eight hours to teach the buyers everything they need to know about your area.

Real estate agents perform an important service in my view although I am naturally prejudiced. Buying and selling property has become increasingly fraught with hidden problems, particularly in California which leads the nation in laws to protect the real estate consumer.

Some agents make a lot of money. The average pay, however, is surprisingly low. As in any other line of work, I believe those who do well are probably those who work hardest.

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Planning Commission Makeup Changes in Midst of Zoning Study

Continued from page 3

point to the commission that came from his businesslike standpoint. It was a viewpoint we needed to hear. We're going to lose that professional business attitude and outlook."

The departure of Poohar, Ramsey and Miller will leave architect Brian Congleton and art gallery manager and attorney Jack Kennedy, both of whose terms expire in September, 1994; Ed Jordan, a retired executive, whose term expires in September, 1995; and Hardy who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Councilman Phil Coniglio which runs until September, 1993.

The commission was not expected to vote to name a new chairman until it is back up to full strength. Kennedy has seniority.

Carl Livingston is Councilwoman Barbara Livingston's former brother-in-law. He was warmly received at the May hearings for his views on Carmel's business problems. The mayor surprised the council by choosing Hardy who had moved to the city only a few months earlier.

New commissioners will be chosen under a procedure approved by the previous Council and used for the first time in May. Instead of the mayor nominating persons to the commission, residents can apply and appear before a special meeting of the Council. After all had appeared in May, the mayor nominated Hardy and called for an immediate vote. She was approved 4-1 with Councilman Bob Fischer dissenting.

The procedure also set up criteria to be followed "if possible" in choosing commissioners. It states that at least one member be a licensed architect, building designer or associated with the trade; at least one member be a business person either owning or managing a business or retired as such; that no more than three members be owner/agents or managers of commercial property and that at least one member not own any real property in the city.

Carl Livingston moved to Carmel in March of 1990. He was president of the Sutter-Stockton Garages in San Francisco for three years and president of the Livingston Brothers Stores, a chain of women's speciality shops in the Bay area from 1970-89. City Attorney Don Freeman said there was no conflict of interest involved with Livingston's former sister-in-law as they had no common business interests.

Rector is an electrical contractor and lighting designer and has lived in the city about 12 years.

Rolle bought a house in Carmel in 1987. A former vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, he has a varied business background and said he is mainly retired.

The mayor was not troubled by the fact three commissioners who had worked on the long-running zoning study would not be there for the conclusion. "The council needs to take it now," he said. Ramsey will be on hand for the Sept. 15 workshop but Miller will not.

"Both groups (the commission and council) have worked really hard," White said.

The mayor said he had met with Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio, Diane White and Associate Planner Brian Roseth to ask the Planning Department staff to reformat the zoning study report after last week's public hearing.

He said he told them to go back to the January Council meeting at the Scout House and "put the specific motions of the council on a colored piece of paper, followed by the staff report and the planning commission's recommendations behind it. We want to show the council exactly what action was taken."

Asked how he thought the commission and staff had gotten so at odds, the mayor said, "They have strong, different viewpoints. It's gotten all tangled up. It's a can of worms. I told the staff to reformat it so we can all understand."

Setting It Straight

Carmel Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she attended one meeting of a small group convened by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman to discuss the Hatton Canyon Freeway but did not attend subsequent meetings because she thought it inappropriate. In a story Aug. 6, the *Sun* indicated she attended regularly.

A July 30 story on Rep. Leon Panetta's speech in Carmel erroneously reported the total debt in the nation as $12 billion. It should have been $12 trillion.

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

In last week's article, we discussed what constitutes a Mediterranean climate, California being one of the few regions in the world to experience these temperate conditions.

Cool, relatively wet winters and warm dry summers on a westerly land mass close to a large body of water are the essential ingredients.

This is an extreme generalization of our climate, for nowhere in the United States are there as many and diverse microclimates as in coastal California. The differences in annual rainfall totals, for instance, are astounding: In Carmel Valley, our annual average rainfall is about 18 inches whereas the mountainous area on the northeastern end of the Monterey Bay and around Bounder Creek, a drive of less than an hour and a half, frequently tops 40 inches per annum. That is a higher total than the Seattle and Portland areas.

The presence of the mountain ranges facing the Pacific Ocean has a major effect on rainfall totals: 70 miles north of San Francisco lies Mt. Saint Helena, whose west side receives an annual dumping of 95 inches (which sounds more like Hawaii).

The most startling difference in gardening climate on the Monterey Peninsula has nothing even to do with rainfall totals, however. When a customer of our nursery seeks advice, we have to first find out where he or she lives. The difference between gardening on the immediate coast and several miles inland is like day and night.

In downtown Carmel or in Pacific Grove, with the exception of the rare major freeze of Christmas, 1990, the coldest winter temperatures rarely dip beneath the low 40s, occasionally into the high 30s. Because of the blanket of cooling summer fog, it takes some major effort for the temperatures to ever reach the high 70s, with the high 60s being a pretty steady Average.

A 15 minute drive inland to Carmel Valley Village finds winter night temperatures frequently dipping a few degrees below the 32 degree frost barrier, with tender plants needing protection. Summer days into the 80s and sometime the 90s, with warm, drying afternoon winds, wreak havoc with plants like fuchsias and hydrangeas that are not planted in a cool shady location in the Valley. These same plants can tolerate a western exposure on the coast.

Though it is difficult to achieve the lush, big-leafy look of an English-style perennial border in our region, consider what we can have: a garden filled with Mediterranean plants, our own California natives, legions of flowering plants from South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and the west coast of Chile. The sheer volume of varieties available in the nursery trade is mind boggling. A well-versed nurseryperson or landscaper needs the memory of an elephant to know even half the plants.

With this diversity, it is quite a challenge to create a garden that doesn't look like a jumbled mish-mash of botanical experimentation, of which my own is a prime example. A little knowledge can be dangerous, a lot can be devastating.

A good garden designer is a true artist, a nurseryman with a bare plot of earth can be dangerous, like a rifle without a safety. But to be a gardener in a temperate Mediterranean climate such as ours is finally being appreciated for what it is—an opportunity to create diverse and beautiful gardens with an amazing palette of plants. It is certainly different than those English gardens in the glossy coffee table books, but is still lush and comforting when done well.

As so often happens with human nature, it takes a crisis to reinforce a lesson—the long drought and subsequent water rationing has been our teacher.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

ENTRY TO A PRIVATE HOME is landscaped with flowering native plants.
Photo courtesy of The Pacific Horticulture Book of Western Gardening by George Waters and Nora Harlow

NASA Scientist to Speak

Dr. Chris McKay, a NASA scientist active in planning future space missions to mars, will present a lecture "Life on Mars: Past Present and Future" at Hartnell College in Salinas at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The free lecture, sponsored by the college and the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy, will be in room PA125.

Chews Ridge Top Site For Navy Observatory

A public hearing will be held Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at Sunset Center Scout House concerning construction of a U.S. Naval Observatory interferometer at Chews Ridge.

The Navy also is looking at sites on Anderson Peak in the Los Padres National Forest and one adjacent to the existing Naval Observatory near Flagstaff, Ariz.

An interferometer is used to gather state of the art information on star positions. The information is used for future navigation, spacecraft tracking and other scientific applications, according to the Navy.

The proposed facility would consist of four instrument huts, a single story control building, and a single story structure to house observatory staff and equipment. It would occupy a three to five acre site about .7 mile north of the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy observatory.

The environmental impact statement concerning the project is on file at the Carmel Valley Library, Harrison Memorial Library, Monterey Public Library and Monterey Country Free Library in Big Sur. Chews Ridge is currently the preferred site.

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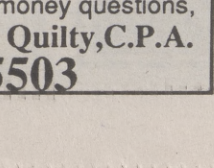
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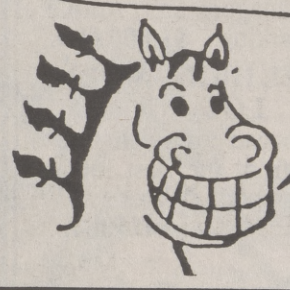
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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from July 27, through August 2, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

26198 MESA PLACE. A. H. and Norma C. Kranitz to Phyllis Kastan. $425,000.

GUADALUPE STREET. Regina J. Connolly to William F. and Patricia A. Mortimer. $300,000.

CASANOVA STREET. Herminia M. Dallas to Allan B. and Patricia N. Carlson. $527,000.

Carmel Valley

9666 WILLOW COURT. Barbara J. Polumbo to Roger W. and Marcia H. Sands. $300,000.

30 VIA CONTENTA. E. Lee Whitcomb to David Carroll. $425,000.

Pacific Grove

930 SYIDA DRIVE. David B. and Kathleen M. Fink to Jose R. and Laine J. Figueroa. $245,000.

1213 FUNSTON AVENUE. June S. Harry to Gerald E. and Francis J. Ciraolo. $148,000.

Pebble Beach

2976 BIRD ROCK ROAD. Sherman A. Levin to Howard F. Healey. $560,000.

Coastal Commission To Okay Bay Sanctuary

The California Coastal Commission took up a staff recommendation Wednesday to approve the creation of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary as being consistent with the state's management plan for coastal use.

Meeting in Huntington Beach, members were asked to endorse the designation recommended by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). It stretches from Marine County north of San Francisco Bay to Cambria near Morro Bay and covers more than 4,000 square miles.

The staff report to the commission said the area contains "some of the nation's richest and most significant marine resources."

Meantime, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, a strong supporter of the sanctuary, announced the House had passed his bill to designate the sanctuary officially.

"The upcoming designation of the Monterey Bay Sanctuary signals the final victory of a long, hard-fought battle," he said. "Obviously, this designation is long overdue."

Carmel Realtors Raise $11,000

The Carmel Association of Realtors raised more than $11,000 in cash and equipment to benefit the Monterey County AIDS Project, Peninsula Outreach, Monterey County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula, and the YWCA Women's Shelter.

The money was raised at the Realtors' eleventh annual House Open Golf and Tennis Tournament on June 26.

School Repairs Being Completed

Roof repairs were underway at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley Village this week.

Work began a week ago under a contract approved July 27 by the school board for $52,075 worth of work at Tularcitos and Big Sur's Captain Cooper elementary schools. The contractor is Alameda Roofing Service from Santa Cruz County.

At Tularcitos, the gravel and tar roofs on some of the buildings are being replaced with asphalt shingles. "Not all the buildings are being reroofed," said Judy Long, director of business and special services for the school district.

Long said the district also hired Independent Roofing Consultants (IRC) of Livermore at a cost of $6,500 to prepare reroofing specifications, to hold a walk through with bidders at the schools to explain the project, to review the bids, and to oversee actual completion of the work.

Long said three companies attended the bid information session, but only two submitted bids. None of the companies were from the immediate area, she said, although information about the project had been sent to local building exchanges.

Long said a gas heating system also is being installed in one wing at River School in Carmel which has had inadequate heating. All repairs should be completed before the schools open Sept. 2, she said.

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Carmel Valley, California

Mayor Wants Citizens Help To "Keep Carmel Beautiful"

Faced with a tight budget, Mayor Ken White says he is asking civic groups to pitch in and help maintain parks and public gardens to "Keep Carmel Beautiful."

White said he was urging members of various organizations to "Adopt a Park," for example, to help take up the slack of major cutbacks in city services. Under the leadership of the Forest and Beach Department and Commission, White said he was asking local groups to develop programs for public open spaces to keep parks clean and planted.

"I've done another surprising thing," White told the *Sun*. "I've asked Paul Laub to do something."

Laub, who owns three Ocean Avenue buildings with his wife, Connie, has fought the city of Carmel tooth and nail for the past several years in and out of court. The Carmel Valley resident became so enraged a year ago he started a tabloid specifically to attack City Hall and currently is in court-supervised negotiations to solve some of his disputes with Carmel.

"I don't want to lose the people programs—the Park Fest, Youth Programs, Tree Lighting Ceremony, the free concerts at Forest Theater," the mayor explained. "Paul is going to head up a committee to seek donations to the Mayor's Youth Fund for these programs. There are some things we don't want to lose in town and we need to get through this tough budget time."

He said he had asked the Carmel Residents Association, the Northeast Neighborhood Association, the Carmel Business Association, garden clubs and service organizations to help out.

"I just feel that in this time with the budget cuts, all of us may have to pitch in," White said. "I'm also looking for someone interested in donating poinsettias for the divider strip on Ocean Avenue."

Two weeks ago Forester Gary Kelly announced the city had frozen the budget for the Christmas decorations along the Ocean Avenue boulevard that have been part of the Yuletide celebration for the past three years. The city spent $1,500 on the poinsettias that lined the divider.

White wants citizens to maintain the Carmel Beach walkway, Devendorf Park, Vista Lobos and all the mini-parks, renamed mini-planters, installed in the past year.

The Forest and Beach Department has officially canceled outside contractual services for the cleaning of public restrooms and garden and grounds maintenance of public facilities effective Sept. 1. The contracts totaled $29,000.

"Internal program adjustments in the Departments of Forest and Beach and Public Works are being implemented to provide these services to our residents and visitors with 'in house' staff," said Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

Laub said the mayor had asked him to work for the Mayor's Youth Fund to assist the various entertainment programs Carmel offers in a revival of what he did under former Mayor Clint Eastwood.

"It's pretty 'coyote,'" Laub said, using a term he said meant "smart" in California. "We have to get other people involved. I'm looking for help."

Interestingly, Laub's legal fight with the city started as the result of his arrangement with Eastwood, he said. From his Ocean Avenue store called, "Clintville," Laub sold t-shirts when the world-famous actor was mayor. "Clint asked that I give a percentage of the profits to the Mayor's Youth Fund. I gave $38,000 then they sued me to stop. They charged me with zoning violations. That part of the suit failed but the rest of it has been going on ever since."

Laub said he was glad to help White, however, because he would do anything to help kids.

GARY LAPOW ENLISTS THE HELP of three local volunteers, Anne White and Summer and China Star, at the free Carmel Park Fest in Devendorf Park. The Park Fest is one of the free entertainments Paul Laub has been enlisted by Mayor Ken White to help save. *Sun photo courtesy Carmel Recreation Department*

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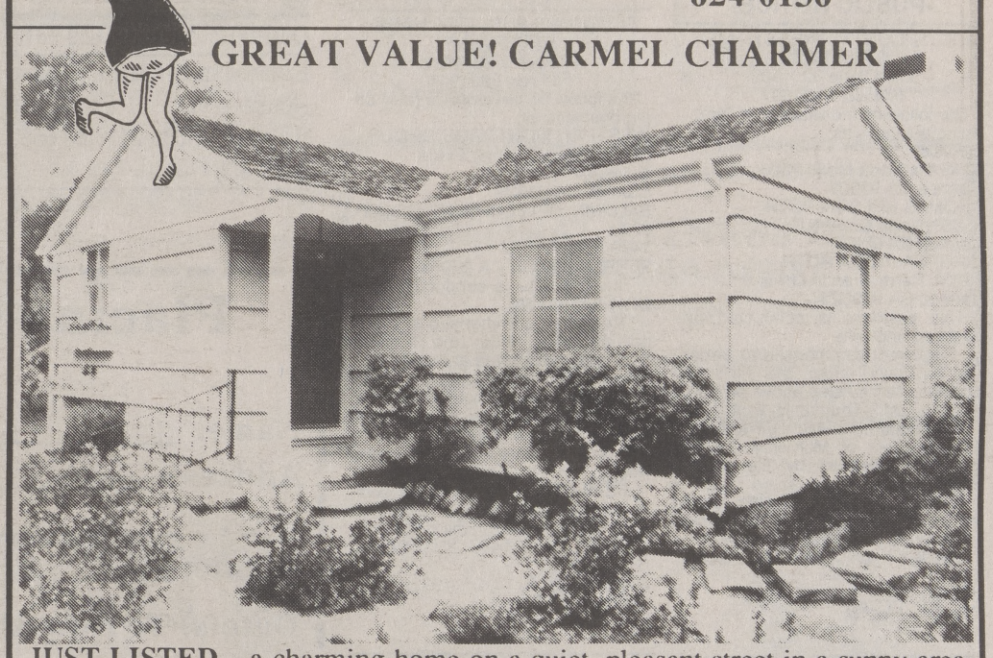

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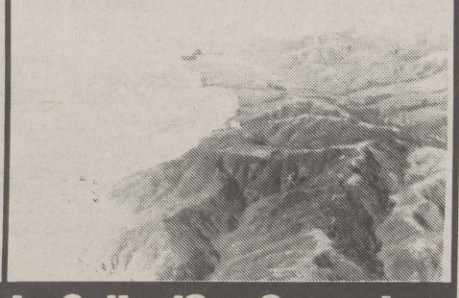

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County Orders Carmel Revival to Shut Down for Lack of Permit

Declaring it did not obtain the necessary use permit, County Counsel Douglas Holland said the county has ordered shut down a religious crusade which began a planned two-week revival in Carmel Sunday.

He said the county advised Wind and Fire Ministries that it would be in violation of the county code before it began operation at the mouth of the Valley and has since ordered it to "wind down and cease operation. Every day they operate they are in violation."

Saying he had a number of different enforcement techniques to use ranging from civil abatement to criminal citation, Holland said he was still considering what specific action to take. Any fines levied would be based on the number of days it operated, he said.

Bill Ostradick, an organizer of the event and husband of one of the evangelists, told the *Sun*: "We have all the necessary documentation in place except for a coastal permit."

He said a committee handled the permit process, but he was told after the meetings had already begun that "Harvest Celebration '92" didn't have the necessary permits. "We're in the process of getting it resolved."

The event features six evangelists, including Vicki Ostradick, a minister ordained by Kingsway Fellowship International of Des Moines, Iowa. In a promotional brochure, she is identified as founder and president of the nonprofit, tax exempt organization, Wind and Fire.

More than $15,000 has already been spent to put on the event, Ostradick said.

The site at the intersection of Highway 1 and Rio Road where the tent has been erected is owned by the state and is under the control of Caltrans.

The neighboring Crossroads Shopping Center has posted a security guard at its parking lot to to prevent those attending the revival from parking in its lot.

The event also has attracted an anti-Christian protester, Michael Bihn of Watsonville, who has a Nazi swastika flag mounted on his pickup which bears a sign that says: "The first death camps will be built and operated in this country by those who have 'absolute values.'"

About 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Sheriff's Department received an anonymous report of a disturbance involving Bihn, who was in a heated dispute with about 20 people. Deputies said the people were separated and the gathering dispersed.

Dale Ellis, county zoning administrator, said that during the holiday season Christmas trees are sold from the site without obtaining a county permit. He said the operators also lease the land from the state and have an agreement with the Crossroads Shopping Center concerning parking. Temporary Christmas tree lots are fairly common throughout the county, he said, and the county does not require permits, but has never received any complaints about them.

However, Rio Road neighbors have called to complain about the revival meeting, he said.

Ellis said in the lease Wind and Fire signed with the state, it stated a local permit would also be needed. "The traffic and parking issues have not bee addressed," Ellis said. He also said people could not access the site from the shopping center or Highway 1 and he was talking to Caltrans about the illegal Highway 1 access. Ellis said his department is collecting information and what direction the matter takes will come out of the County Counsel and District Attorney's office.

Klar Winnerholm, a deputy district attorney, said, "It's pretty clear what you are supposed to do." He said he had been told by County Counsel the group had been given permit forms to fill out and they did not return them. He said holding the meetings without a permit would be a misdemeanor.

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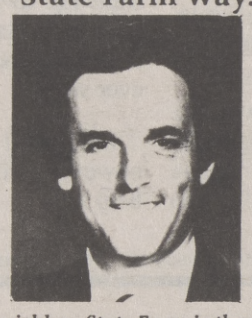

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-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 30, 1992
File No. F921097

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
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3785 Via Nona Marie #306
Carmel, CA 93923
THOMAS NELSON RUTH
25851 Tierra Grande Dr.
Carmel, CA 93923
VIRGINIA PIODA RUTH
25851 Tierra Grande Drive
Carmel, CA 939323

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Thomas N. Ruth

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 23, 1992
File No. F921244

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
WESTERN MORTGAGE GROUP
26619 Carmel Center Place
Suite 201
Carmel, CA 93923
BALDWIN DEVELOPMENT GROUP, INC.
1479 BONIFACIO
PEBBLE BEACH CA 93953

This business is conducted by A CORPORATION.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) D. Fred Baldwin, President
Baldwin Development Group, Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 22, 1992
File No. F921228

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
KONDA INTERNATIONAL
4000 Rio Road #48
Carmel, CA 93923
TSENG-TSENG CHANG
130 Dansen Dr.
San Jose, CA 95116
WEI GAO
130 Dansen Dr.
San Jose, CA 95116
JIAYING HOWARD
4000 Rio Rd., #48
Carmel CA 93923
RONALD HOWARD
4000 Rio Rd., #48
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a General Partnership

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 15, 1992.

(s) Tseng-tseng Chang, Wei Gao, Jiaying Howard, Ronald Howard,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sep. 3, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 6, 1992
File No. F921327

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
WISHING WELL RANCH
Rt 2 Box 824
Carmel, CA 93923
Fern Baudour
Rt 2 Box 824
Carmel CA 93923
Kimberlee Belle Baudour
Rt 2 Box 824
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a Mother, Daughter co-ownership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1992.

(s) Fern Baudour

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sep. 3, 1992.
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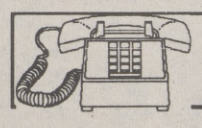
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CHS Grid Physicals, Form Deadlines Set

Noting that practice begins Aug. 24, Carmel High Football Coach Craig Johnston issued a call this week for all prospective players to get their paperwork in on time and be ready to take their physicals Monday and Tuesday.

Heading into his fourth year at the helm of the Padres, Johnston said anyone wanting to play this year should pick up insurance and emergency medical paperwork at the high school as soon as possible. That paperwork must be turned in from Aug. 19 to 21 or athletes will have to wait two weeks until after school starts to begin practicing, he said.

Prospective players who have any questions should contact Johnston or his assistant, John Ables, Johnston said.

Johnston said Dr. Lee Goldman would conduct the physical exams without charge to the players Aug. 17 and 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the High School. He said no appointments were necessary.

The coach also disclosed that the high school will combine freshman and junior varsity players into one team this year. He said he hoped to have one JV team of about 30-35 players and a varsity squad about the same size.

He said he decided to eliminate a separate freshman team to make practices more effective. By fielding three separate squads in the past, he explained that he did not have enough players to field two complete teams for practices.

Cachagua Property Group Meets Tonight

The Cachagua Area Property Owners Association will meet at the AT&T Jamesburg Earth Station tonight for a community update on such issues as the upcoming water rights hearing, fire protection, Cachagua Community Park, the Area Plan and the Community Faire. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call President Nancy Lambert at 659-4947 or Vice President Ileene Crane-Franks at 659-5623.

EQUESTRIAN COMPETITORS line up for their ribbons after receiving a critique from the judge during an event at a training show for novice riders and green horses at the Trail & Saddle Club in Carmel Valley. The show was sponsored by the Tack Box. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Highlands Girl Sails In 3 National Meets For Junior Yachters

Fifteen-year-old Annelise Moore of Carmel Highlands is competing in three national sailing meets this month, including the national junior women's championships in Chicago.

In the Aug. 12-14 competition at Chicago's Colombia Yacht Club, she will be in a field of 68 sailors in 13-foot Laser class boats. In that meet, she will represent the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club.

She also will represent the Monterey Peninsula club in national juniors' competition Aug. 15-22 at Newport, R. I., sailing Laser IIs. In that competition, she will be on a team that also includes Brenden Richards of Carmel and Brent Harrill of Monterey.

In another meet in Newport Aug. 15-22, she will sail in the 24-foot J class with Mike Spencer of Marina, Paul Allen of Pacific Grove and Brian Mullen of Los Gatos. That team will represent the Saint Francis Yacht Club of San Francisco.

Junior competiton is for sailors 18 and under.

Moore's mother, Marguerite, saying her daughter had her eye on possible future Olympic competition, praised the junior program offered by the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club. "They have a terrific program for kids who are not into team sports, but still like to be competitive," she said.

Carmel Veterinarian Installed

Carmel veterinarian George Bishop was installed recently as a member of the California Veterinary Medical Association Executive Committee at a meeting in Newport Beach.

Bishop has taught students about veterinary medicine and the care of animals in Lyceum of Monterey County programs for the past 20 years and has also served on the Monterey County Animal Control program task force, Monterey County Animal Advisory Board, and has been affiliated with the Del Monte Kennel Club and served as advisor for the Boy Scouts of American Eagle Scout project in animal care and education.

THE SUN

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Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guiterrez • Park Lane • The Westerner

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

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